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The Martlet

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cover concept by Bryan Young

OCTOBER 4 - 10 1993

news

Clash over choice

by Gwendolyn Richards

Purple mohawks and shaved heads clashed with coiffed hairstyles in a battle over rosaries and ovaries this Sunday in Victoria.

Pro-choicers took to the streets to make it known there is a movement in Victoria against pro-life.

As one of the protesters said: "Pro-life's ideas are not prominent nor acceptable."

Chanting "Not the church, not the state, women must control their fate," and "Coathangers kill women" pro-choicers carried signs that read Keep Your Morals Off My Body as they marched past anti-choice supporters.

The anti-choicers were organized by St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Over a thousand of them stood firm on the sidewalk waving their placards to passing cars with a look of martyrdom on their faces.

The peaceful demonstration deteriorated as the afternoon progressed.

Police were called and escorted the pro-choicers as they marched along chanting and defacing the opposition's placards.

The anti-choice demonstrators fought back by hitting members of the pro-choice rally and then making claims of harassment to the police.

The counter-rally was informally organized by individuals through phone trees and posters stapled to telephone poles.

This is the first year a counter-rally has been planned though organizers say it won't be the last. They say as long as pro-life supporters are out pushing their narrowminded views, pro-choice defenders will be out protesting them.

There were varied opinions amongst the pro-life supporters as to the restrictions that should be placed on abortion.

Some said all abortions should be illegal while others felt victims of rape and incest should have access to safe abortions on demand.

Everyone agreed abortions should not be accessible to the public as a form of birth control.

The rally was co-sponsored by the right-wing organization, Humanlife International.

Reverend Paul Marx, a 71-year old priest from Minnesota and a member of Humanlife International said in an interview with the *Vancouver Sun*: "Abortion should be illegal, even for a 14-year-old girl who has been raped."

He went on to say birth control pills should be banned because they cause "microscopic abortions" and the use of any birth control other than "timed intercourse" within marriage is wrong.

Not surprisingly, he also said women should not choose careers that conflict with their "femaleness."

"women must be free to control what happens to our bodies"

On the other side of the spectrum, pro-choicer Mira Goldberg said, "Women must be free to control what happens to our bodies, and that includes full reproductive choices and access to safe abortions."❑

Kelowna citizens combat child exploitation

By Brennan Clarke

Stopping child sexual abuse is a huge task, but Monica Rainey is managing to make a difference.

As executive director of the Kelowna-based Citizens Against Child Exploitation (CACE), she understands that a little success is better than none at all.

Last May, members and friends of CACE voiced their support for new child pornography legislation by sending over 6,000 letters to Parliament Hill.

"In the past, only the sale of child porn was illegal"

The passage of Bill C-128 made the possession of child porn illegal for the first time in Canadian history.

"In the past, only the sale of child porn was illegal. It was difficult for prosecutors to prove people who possessed it were selling it," said Rainey.

"We hope it will help discourage groups like the North American Man-Boy Love Association from openly promoting child porn."

This year CACE's advocacy campaigns played a key role in the the passing of other child abuse legislation as well.

Bill C-126, dubbed the "Stalker Law," allows judges to prohibit convicted molesters from working in positions of trust with children.

Bill C-36 gives judges the option to rule that sex offenders serve at least half of their sentence before they are released.

"It's encouraging to see these kinds of changes being made," said Rainey, "But it would be better if [such rulings] were mandatory upon sentencing, instead of being left up to the discretion of the judge."

CACE has used a variety of different means to offer children better protection from sexual assault. They advocate setting up a central registry of convicted sex-offenders.

"It wouldn't be accessible to the general public but we feel it could help prevent situations that tempt people to re-offending," said Rainey

Rainey communicates by phone and mail with several convicted sex offenders. "The criminals themselves admit they stand a better chance of successful rehabilitation if they avoid contact with children," said Rainey.

Despite its successes, CACE has been unable to obtain any government funding, and operates on very limited resources.

So far, Revenue Canada has refused to grant CACE status as a charitable society because it engages in legal advocacy.

A group of Kelowna businesses agreed to support CACE for six months, but the deal ended on Sept. 1.

"Right now we're classified as a special-interest group," Rainey said. "But working for better laws is only part of what we do. We are committed to protecting children from sexual abuse any way we can."

Rainey spends a good deal of her time raising awareness for CACE's cause. Last week, at a public forum in Williams Lake called "Who Cares?" she issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 11-17 National Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Week.

CACE sent letters to 165 communities across the province, asking them to join in the declaration. So far Williams Lake, White Rock, Peachland and Parksville offered their support, with many more expected to join soon.❑

Loggers to build road in deferred Walbran area

by Derek McNaughton

Part of a "deferred area" in the Walbran Valley will be cut to give Fletcher Challenge logging crews access to old growth forest.

The B.C. Forest Service last week granted the New Zealand-owned company permission to cut "a few" trees near the Culite and Logan creek watershed.

The trees are to make way for about a kilometre-long road.

The deferred areas are part of a stale NDP election promise to set aside some of the more contentious areas in the province but the ministry only set aside a few small sections of land.

Most of the Walbran - an old forest about 15 times the size of Vancouver's Stanley Park - is scheduled to be logged by either Fletcher Challenge or MacMillan Bloedel.

Murray Stech, timber officer for the Forest Service, said the impact of the cut in the deferred area would be small because "it's right on the height of land," not in the deeper, more sensitive parts of the valley.

However, environmentalists insist no more logging in the Walbran should be approved, saying too much forest has already been cleared.

The approval of logging in a deferred area, no matter how small, violates the intention and spirit of a protected area, they say.

Sydney Haskell, leader of the Friends of Carmanah, said giving Fletcher Challenge the okay to build a road in a place they have no business is ignorant to public concern for the Walbran.

"It has not followed public guidelines, so it follows ... that there will be protests," he said.

A loosely-organized group plans a protest for Oct. 11 and 12. Logging could begin as early as Monday, depending on weather conditions.

Currently, much of the province is closed to logging because the dry conditions are easily susceptible to fire from the spark of chainsaws.❑

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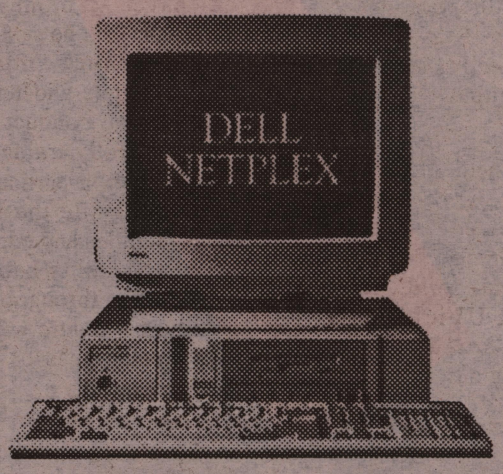

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news

First Nations decline Games participation

by Pierre Smith

There are divisions within Canadian Native communities on the issue of Aboriginal participation in the Commonwealth Games.

Harold Pascal, of the Lil'wat Nation, said he believes participation would give the false impression that there is a harmonious relationship between the values of white and native cultures in Canada.

Pascal, and many others, do not want to take part in this misunderstanding.

"For years we have been accustomed to taking crap from people," Pascal said.

"They have taken away our lands, our beliefs, [and it is] only in the last few years that we are beginning to be heard," said Pascal. "It is time for us to say that this is enough."

"The capitalist system imposed on us corrupts our ways of thinking.

"Our grandparents, our oral historians, tell us of the destruction of our culture and the senseless exploitation of resources [by Europeans]," said Pascal.

"We used to live in harmony [with nature]."

The Commonwealth Games represent a celebration of colonialism, said Pascal. For this reason, he has decided that he will not take part.

He does acknowledge the decision is a personal one, and does not denounce the natives who choose to participate.

"One of our sacred cedars was cut down"

As a Native, Pascal gives his diplomatic support to the people involved. The political side of his nature, however, believes "the propaganda of the games are a pile of crap."

The Qwa-Ba-Diwa nation, whose traditional homesite is in the Carmanah/Walbran region, are strongly opposed to Native participation in the Games.

"1994 should be de-celebrated," said Peter Knighton, a spokesperson for the group.

"The 1992 celebrations were an insult," said Knighton, referring to the celebrations commemorating the first meeting between the two cultures in 1492. "It was a celebration of the death of our culture."

The celebrations of 1994 are no different from the ones in 1992, Knighton argued.

"One of our sacred cedars was cut down from the Walbran/Carmanah area and is being used as a totem pole to grace the aquatic centre in Saanich," said Knighton.

John Shafer, cultural liaison for Qwa-Ba-Diwa, said "what First Nations are being asked to do is to invite people to a country that they do not have."

"This is a Walt Disney version of history," said Shafer. "Stay tuned ... I don't think this rosy, Disneyized celebration will stay the same."❑

Equity Office adjusts to rising complaints

by Cameron St. John

Sexual harassment allegations at the University of Victoria were up 500 per cent in the 1991-92 school year.

In a memorandum to UVic President David Strong, Sheila Devine, UVic's director of Equity Issues wrote "This increased caseload ... has meant a decrease in educational workshops.

" a substantial increase in harassment complaints"

"It is through education and information that people are educated about harassment, and why it is not acceptable," Devine wrote.

Devine noted her resources were strained by the increase in cases, and that other universities have separate, full-time "employment equity officers," which is only part of her job at UVic.

Devine recommended the hiring of a separate position of "anti-harassment policy officer" to take care of the "general overseeing of the University's harassment policy and procedures."

On Sept. 27 the UVic's Board of Governors voted unanimously to create the new office.

"We always expected we would have to do this," said Strong. He brought Devine's request to the BoG early because of the immediate need for the new position.

"We're in a period of financial constraint, and we don't do this lightly," said Strong.

Monique Cikaliuk, graduate student representative on the UVic's Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee, said she thinks the new office is a good idea.

"There has been a substantial increase in harassment complaints and racial incidents," said Cikaliuk.

"Relocating to the University Centre will make the Harassment Office more accessible to students," Cikaliuk said.

Cikaliuk said there aren't enough resources put towards harassment issues, and these moves are only the first step. "[The creation of the new office] will help, but the systemic issues still need to be addressed," she said.

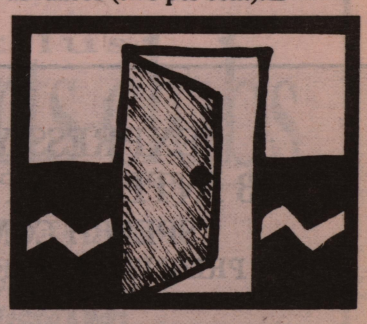
Strong stressed that more harassment education will be possible with the new full-time officer. 'Ninety-eight per cent of the complaints last year were dealt with informally," so an effective education campaign may prevent some of the offensive behaviour, he said.

"People don't always realize they are doing something wrong," he said.

Devine's report noted that 50 per cent of the allegations were brought by students.

Thirty per cent of incidents during the 1991-92 year were sexual remarks, jokes, and innuendo. five per cent were full-fledged sexual assaults.

Other problems were anti-woman jokes in class (10 per cent), pressure for dates or intimate involvement (10 per cent), unwanted gifts (three per cent), and allegations of academic reprisals for refusal of sexual advances (two per cent).❑



UVic experts fight cancer

By Paul Frey

The University of Victoria's Centre for Environmental Health received a big boost recently.

The centre was awarded $1.25 million over three years to study the effects of cancer. The contract is courtesy of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, a U.S. based organization.

Four faculty members, led by Dr. Barry Glickman, will begin the study on October 7. Each will study a particular problem related to cancer research and then compare their findings to see if they can find a solution.

Glickman will study the consequences of cancer on general health, Dr. Ben Koop will study genetic change and evolution and Dr. David Levin's research will centre on how the cancer-causing agent controls the cell.

The fourth member of the team, Dr. Francis Choy, is currently examining the effects of Gaucher disease, an illness with varying degrees of severity, the most serious causing death.

Mark Winnett, an administrator at the Centre, said the contract is important in drawing attention to the University as a centre of research, as well as study.

"It's a coup ... everybody's a winner."

Fred Bennett, another administrator, said "U.S. development [has recognized] our centre has the best equipment and people."

"Some real world class centres are here [at UVic] such as The School of Earth and Ocean Sciences, among others."

Winnett said the grant came from a U.S. based agency, "Because none of the Canadian agencies would fund [the Centre]."

Most of the Canadian organizations are dependent on the federal government and private donations for money, Winnett said. Because of the current recession, they do not have the money to give to such a project, he said.

The Centre's "mission" is to train graduate and undergraduate students and conduct research. In research, fully trained investigators to study a particular problem in depth, while the Centre provides facilities and equipment.

By generating knowledge and spreading it throughout the community, the Centre will try to promote awareness of health and related issues.❑

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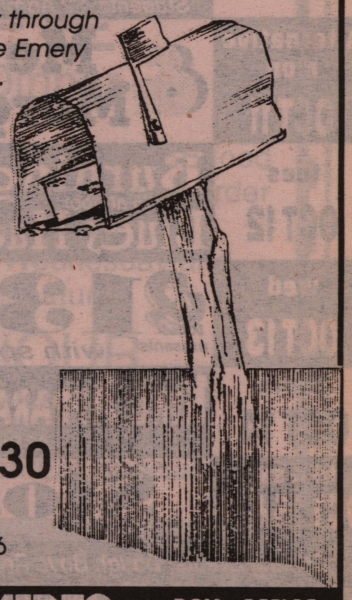
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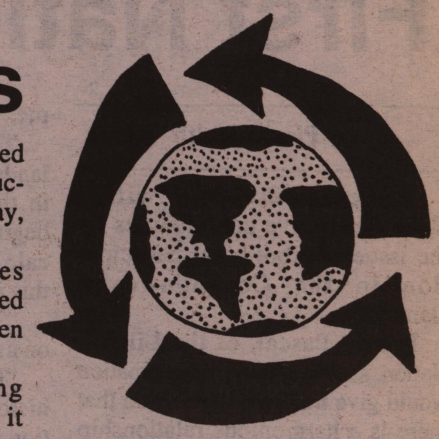
news

Campus compost not for food scraps

by Joel Casselman



Think globally, act locally.

This four-word phrase is the bible of the environmental movement, and there is no better model than composting.

When prepared properly, compost breaks down into mulch which can be used as fertilizer with immediate benefits.

Whoever is doing the composting does not have to pay to have the waste hauled away and has a free supply of environmentally safe fertilizer.

Composting is being practiced at UVic by Buildings and Grounds. Clippings, trimmings and other yard waste are composted, creating fertilizer for the campus grounds.

Presently, there is no composting program in food services, but recycling co-ordinator Rachel Parry said, "I think it is an area which needs to be looked into and expanded upon. There is a need for such a system. We are producing so much food waste each day, and we just can't throw it out."

Right now, suitable wastes from food preparation are shipped to pig farms, where they are eaten by the animals.

If a food waste composting program was enacted at UVic, it would be done either by a large outdoor composter such as the one at the Empress Hotel, or a series of small vermin composters in which worms are used to convert the food wastes to mulch.

The problem is getting consumers to cooperate. To separate wastes produced in the kitchen for composting is one thing, but it would be far more difficult see it done with the food scraps produced in the dining room.

This is because of the lack of diner participation. Not all food wastes can be used in composting, so it is necessary to separate the waste that is compostable from the waste that is not.

"To enact such a program at the present time would involve more space and manpower," said food services co-ordinator Ina Bureau, "and we are unable to do this due to budget restraints. We can't even get the students to take their trays to the carts when they've finished eating. I am not saying that we shouldn't have such a program, we should; but not at the present time."

Similar programs have been started in the past by VIPIRG, but after a few weeks, the participants have usually lost all interest. ❑

Candidates sell selves

by rkwong

All the candidates think they are the best for the job, but it's up to us to decide. No, this isn't the federal election, it is the by-election for the University of Victoria Students' Society.

Three UVSS directors quit over the summer. The by-election to replace them is taking place Oct. 12 - 14.

Jennifer Hawkes, Carolyn Schneider and Caitlin Simpson resigned from the UVSS Board of Directors due to school, travel and work commitments respectively.

Tina Walker, Christie Shaw, Stacy Tabert and David Wheatcroft are the contestants for the three open positions.

Shaw said she wants to be in an influential position and to push the UVSS to deal with "the tonnes of anger students have." Shaw promises to work towards eliminating harassment in classrooms.

Walker stated "I like working for students, and I know what type of commitment is needed," to be a director.

Although she said she is not familiar with every student concern on campus, Walker said "I'm fair and easy to get along with. I'm also pragmatic."

Wheatcroft said he is also pragmatic. "I don't [want to] see the UVSS taking on stuff dealing with off-campus activism. They should put on campus things that interest students."

Wheatcroft said he does not believe the UVSS should lobby governments. The energy, of the UVSS should be toward co-ordinating on-campus groups, he said.

Tabert said her motivation to run for the BoD was her concern over the lack of women directors on the board.

Currently there are seven men and only five women. Tabert said this does not reflect the population of the student body.

The perceived elitism of the SUB was interpreted differently by each candidate.

Tabert said she has never heard of, or felt the UVSS and SUB as being intimidating.

However, "It took me years to get involved in the SUB. I felt I was on the outside."

As she increased her participation in the UVSS and various clubs, she began to realize the UVSS is run and controlled by students and "not by an old guard," said Walker.

Walker and Shaw both said they want to promote SUB accessibility to students, but Shaw stated the building, and its infrastructure, is still located outside Ring Road.

As with engineering students, fine-arts students also feel left out of the UVSS, said Shaw.

Wheatcroft, Walker and Shaw all agree the UVSS must raise its profile to become more accessible to students.

Wheatcroft said he will become the watchdog of the BoD to make sure directors promote the UVSS.

Tabert, Walker and Shaw said they will work with the BoD to make sure the UVSS has a high profile to students.

Walker does not believe the UVSS is about to fold. She said the UVSS receives guaranteed student fees, and provides many popular inexpensive services.

Walker is currently on the UVSS finance committee, and said "The BoD is committed to alleviate(sic) the debt. The finance committee is already trying to trim the fat."

Shaw and Tabert could not comment on this.

Wheatcroft said the UVSS BoD should "pass reasonable policies. If [the policies] are not reasonable, then don't embarrass yourself [the UVSS BoD] by saying it."

Walker also believed in more pragmatic policies, because the UVSS as a whole should be able to stand behind them.

Shaw and Tabert believed general policies should set the tone of the UVSS stance and goals. They said broad policies allows flexibility for the UVSS to work on a local, national and global level.

An informal survey by *the Martlet*, with some fifty respondents from various spots on campus, found only one respondent who knew a candidate. ❑

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Mass trial split

by Derek McNaughton

Logging protesters, 19 lawyers and scores of court clerks flipped through day planners and note books Monday, as the province shuffled court dates to deal with the hundreds of people arrested this summer in Clayoquot.

The dating game at the Newcombe Theatre-come-court-room this week almost became the largest mass trial in Canadian history, with 216 people slated to hear a verdict on their violation of a MacMillan Bloedel court injunction.

But last week, the court split the trial and again this week divided hearing dates into four slots for the over 130 people still without firm trial dates.

In what appears to be a clear attempt to calm the biggest administrative mess ever to hit the courts, the province set Jan. 10 and 31, Feb. 21 and March 14 as the last available court times for Clayoquot arrestees. All other previously arranged times still stand.

But the bureaucratic juggling did not clear the confusion which surrounds many of those arrested and still awaiting trial.

"I don't know if I'm supposed to be here or not," said 19-year-old Ching Hurst, a Robert's Creek resident who took two ferries to be at the 10 am hearing.

"I go to different meetings. I get different stories from everyone. I'm confused," said Hurst.

The bureaucratic juggling did not clear the confusion

Arrestees between the ages of 17 to 18 at the time of arrest are equally confused. Crown attorneys dropped charges to those aged 16 or under, but upheld charges for those aged 17 to 18.

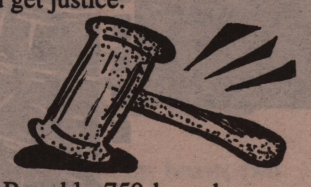
The move ignited an unforeseen demand that all young offenders be dropped from prosecution. Proceeding against 17 and 18-year-olds and not 16-year-olds, was an arbitrary discretion of justice, said defense lawyers.

When pressed, Justice Richard Low angrily responded: "I am not prepared to make a decision on that here today. That will be dealt with by each trial judge with each case."

"I am not comfortable with having 16-year-olds before me on matters as serious as this," said Low.

Anne Wilkinson, a Raging Granny and wife of long-time selective logger Merv Wilkinson, said the trials are "worse than silly."

"It's demeaning to the country," she said. "[The international community] can't believe that in Canada this could go on. They think it's an ideal country where you get justice."



Roughly 750 have been arrested for protesting logging in Clayoquot Sound. The biggest trial in Canadian history happened in 1838, during the Lower Canada rebellion when 106 people were tried for treason ❑

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BoDchild whines

by Dave Clements

Canadian law says we are no longer children when we reach the age of 18.

Some of us never grow up.

At the University of Victoria Students' Society Board of Directors meeting Oct. 4, director Jacqueline Crummey made a motion to change the way UVSS speakers are introduced.

Crummey's motion allowed for every speaker to be introduced by a UVSS director who is related to the issue the speaker is discussing, as well as a representative of a relevant campus constituency group.

"It will provide for better representation of the student population," Crummey said.

"I don't sit with fascists"

UVSS director of academics George Pringle responded to the motion with fury. As chair of the Speaker's Planning Committee, he said this duty was one of the "perks" of his job.

"This is a personal attack on me," Pringle said.

Crummey said she did not intend to attack Pringle. "I don't think it's that great of an honour to introduce a speaker," said Crummey."And I think it's important that student groups on campus get some exposure."

Pringle said he would resign from Speaker's Planning if the motion was carried, though this is technically not possible, as heading this committee is part of his job description.

He already resigned from the UVSS Electoral Committee three weeks ago.

Pringle moved the motion be referred to the Organizational Development committee, and his Speaker's Planning committee.

The motion did not carry, and a grumbling, red-faced Pringle stormed out of the room.

"I can't stay here anymore. I don't sit with fascists," Pringle said.

Director of services Matthew Pollard called Pringle's conduct "more offensive than I can even speak of.

"I don't think our voting should be guided by the unilateral actions of one board member."

After a ten- minute recess, an amended motion was carried by the BoD, which said speakers will be introduced by a member of Speaker's Planning, and a member of a relevant constituency group.

When *The Martlet* went to press, it was not known whether the compromise would satisfy Pringle.

The UVSS Board of Directors meet Monday evenings at 5:30 in the SUB upper lounge. Due to the Thanksgiving weekend, their next meeting will be Tues. Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. ❑

Students show international hand

by Dave Clements

Logging practices have become a far more a contentious issue than the B.C. NDP had planned, and students will show the international nature of the issue Oct. 13.

Monday's International Student Day of Action, spawned by the Vancouver Environmental Youth Alliance (EYA), and the UVic Temperate Rainforest Action Group (TRAG), will have participation on at least three continents. TRAG plans to have a student walk-out at UVic, and then a march to the legislature.

"We screwed up our fisheries don't screw up your forests."

"The youth voice has been largely ignored, but it is the youth who have taught the current environmentalists to be responsible," said University of Victoria Students' Society director Michael Gardiner.

"They must continue to take a lead in the world."

Student groups in Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico and Germany have committed to action. Demonstrators will focus action on Canadian embassies in those countries.

"Canadian forest practices are much worse than the so-called Third World," said Gardiner.

Nationally, major demonstrations will happen in Montreal (at the Bronfmann residence), Toronto (at an "exciting downtown building"), and in Halifax, where a high school of 3,000 has pledged to walk out.

"Their theme will be 'We screwed up our fisheries, don't screw up your forests," said Gardiner.

UVic's walk-out is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Protesters will proceed to Camosun college, where they will arrive at noon. After stopping off at two high schools, they will get to the Legislature at 2 p.m.

Local bands Dadawah and Reality Check will perform at 3 p.m.

Buses carrying University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University students will drive down from the Clayoquot and meet the Victoria protesters.

Peacekeepers are needed for the protest. Training will happen on Tues., Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in Elliott 062.

Gardiner said all students are encouraged to skip class for the events, because "What good is an education on a dead planet?" ❑

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The Market
AT HILLSIDE CENTRE

opinion

EDITORIAL

Think globally

When you pin on your red ribbon, you make a commitment. A promise to remember, support, and honour those who have lived, and are living with HIV and AIDS.

By now we all know about AIDS and AIDS prevention, right?

Talk to your partner. Have safe sex. Use condoms. On campus, we are constantly reminded to protect ourselves and each other. Reminders that we often take for granted.

AIDS is a global pandemic. No area in the world has successfully halted the spread of the HIV virus. Areas never affected before are reporting rapid escalation of HIV infection.

AIDS has recently been documented in Paraguay, Greenland, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, and the Pacific Nations of Fiji.

Did you know that by the year 2000, approximately 40 million people will be infected with HIV? Or that 85 to 90 percent of these cases will be in developing nations? These people in turn will affect 150 to 200 million dependents.

In Canada, information on HIV and AIDS is relatively easy to attain. Medication and herbal remedies are, for the most part, available. We can get condoms from clinics, drugstores, and in some places, vending machines.

Some communities in developing nations have no access to condoms, medicines, or information on AIDS and HIV. At all.

Imagine yourself in agony and not knowing why. Instead of being able to choose between pharmaceutical and alternative therapies, imagine no alternatives.

In developing countries, the average person's lifespan after developing AIDS is one year. If the disease is treated, it is usually not diagnosed until it has progressed significantly.

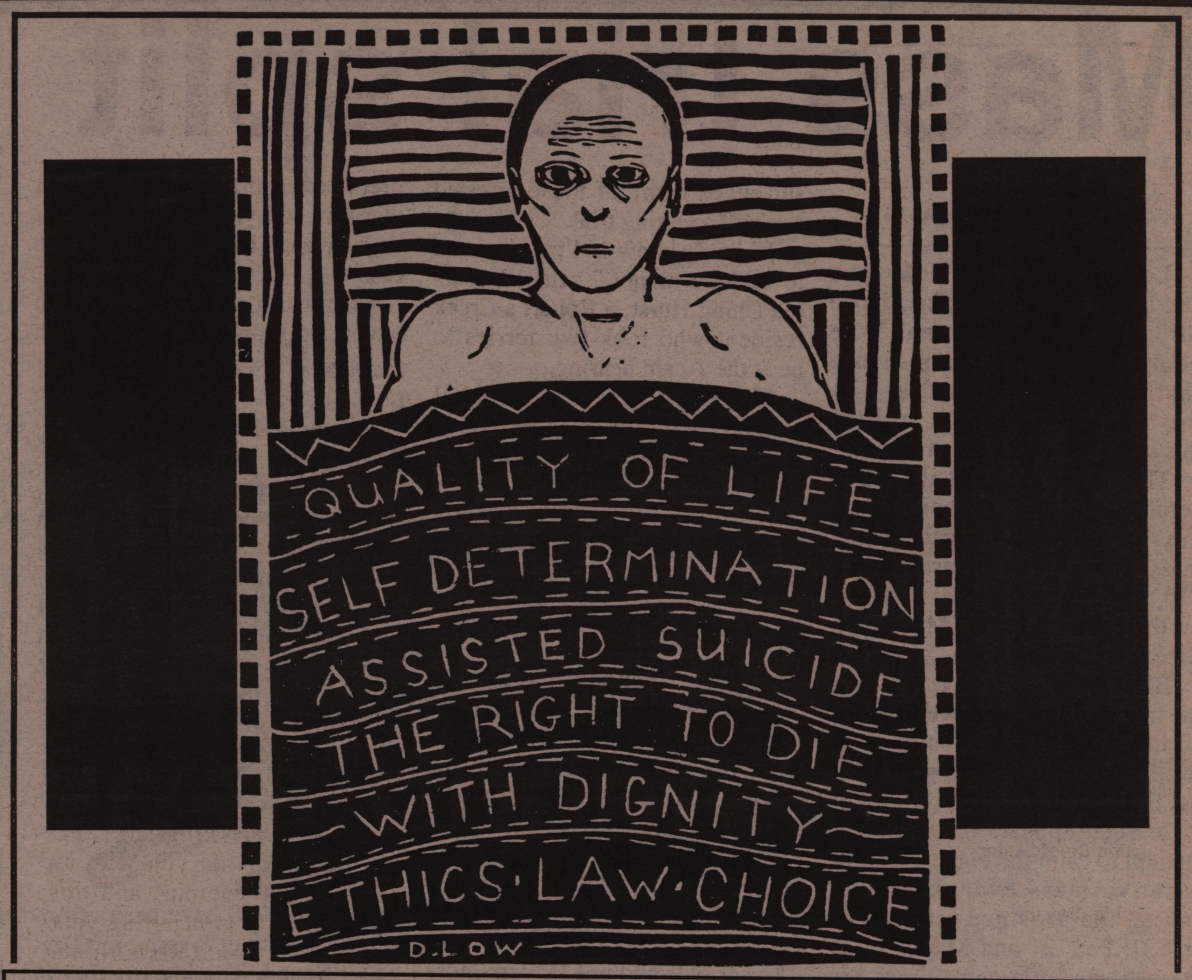
In Africa, AIDS is spreading from urban to rural areas (where most of the population is concentrated). Sub-Saharan Africa contains 66 percent of documented adult HIV cases, though it contains just 10 per cent of the world's adult population. This is also the only area where HIV infection is equally divided between women and men. In the rest of the world, the proportion of women with HIV is growing.

When we work to promote AIDS awareness locally, we are confronting an epidemic. We are also part of a global network.

AIDS is a worldwide problem. AIDS activism is a worldwide reality. Organizations like Oxfam, VIDEA and AIDS Vancouver Island seek to inform and activate the public, community by community.

It is never possible to be too informed. It is never okay to forget.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Yes means more

Editors:

Are you interested in having a sexual assault officer on campus? Would you like to see noon hour films about women's issues? How about an expanded resource library in the Women's Centre?

By voting YES in the fee increase referendum on Oct. 12, 13, 14, the Women's Centre will have funds to allocate towards implementing a sexual assault officer on campus, as well as more money to improve the existing resources and committees we currently offer.

A YES vote also means we would have a part-time resource coordinator which would improve continuity and access to the centre. We have weekly collective meetings on Wednesdays at 1:30, get involved or just come and hang out. For more info call 721-8353.

Support the UVic Women's Centre and support women on campus.

The UVIC Women's Centre Collective.

Sugar-coated bigots

Editors:

If you despise racism, sexism, and homophobia as well as cut backs to government social services and education, then DON'T vote Reform, in fact oppose them. Reform's soft peddled, right wing populism is only thinly veiled bigotry. This is especially alarming since currently in BC they are leading in the polls.

RACIST - in Reform's 1990 policy book they say that they are opposed to any immigration that would "...alter the ethnic make up of Canada" read `whites only, please'. As well, Manning and his party want to slash funding for multi-culturalism and bilingualism. Party members have included the likes of Doug Collins, KKK supporter and author of *Immigration; the Destruction of English Canada*, as well as, William Gairdner who wrote in his racist diatribe *The Trouble With Canada*, that "...shurly any nation has the right to defend itself from...passive radical or cultural take over", and Wolfgang Drogue, founder and leader of the Canadian white supremist organization "Heritage Front". Dorege even stated that his organization was active in the rank and file of the party.

SEXIST - Deborah Grey, Reform Party MP has spoken out against reproductive choice and day care. The 92 policy book says that day care would have to go in order to reduce the deficit. One can only assume that wimmin's shelters and pay equity would also both be "too expensive".

HOMOPHOBIC - While the party itself has no official policy on sexual orientation, Preston Manning said that "I believe that homosexuality is destructive to the individual, and in the long run, to society" (*Globe*, Dec 91)

ANTI-NATIVE - In the '92 policy book it also stated that "natives are free to preserve their cultural heritage with their own resources" - since aboriginal peoples have been robbed of almost everything already, this amounts to coerced assimilation.

Lastly, by cutting transfer payments to provinces, as Reformers do battle with the evil deficit, social services, education and medicare would be cannibalized.

The party's members constantly try to soft-peddle their racist shit, but a closer look reveals that the Reform Party are merely sugar coated bigots. Lawn signs and campaign offices should be graffittied, candidates heckled and exposed, and their bigotry shut down. ENOUGH SHIT, STOP THE RACIST REFORM PARTY!

Garth Chunder

Why vote hemp?

Editors:

What the hell are we having a referendum on hemp for? As if some resolution by the well-respected (?!?!) UVSS is going to be the final blow. I can just see it:

CBC News: "We've just received some new information: the University of Victoria Students' Society just adopted policy demanding that hemp be decriminalized...the House of Commons was quick to follow in their courageous lead! Thank you, UVic!"

Yeah, right. Although I happen to be in agreement with the decriminalization of hemp, I feel that it is hardly a pressing student issue within the mandate of the Students' Society.

Instead of wasting the money on this useless campaign (in the thousands) and wasting all the energy of our directors, why aren't they working on straightening out our idiotic student loan process or finding workable solutions to the overcrowding problem?

Perhaps the motivation to have this referendum lies not with a heartfelt desire to champion the cause of hemp advocates. Perhaps the real impetus is to increase voter turnout to the election. Not just any voter, but the right kind of voter.

Every issue is NOT a student issue.

Brenda Rieger

Film for the future

Editors:

The students of the School of Child and Youth Care would like to invite everyone to a showing of the film *Korczak* at the University of Victoria room Elliot 167 Wednesday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m.

The film will be followed by a discussion led by professor Jim Anglin, Dean of the School of Child and Youth Care, who has recently returned from researching about Korczak in Warsaw.

The life of Janusz Korczak is an inspiration to many in child and youth care because of his legendary advocacy and willingness to put his life on the line for children's rights. The film speaks to the heart of all students: to the women's studies student concerned about the woman's role in caregiving; the education, social work, psychology and nursing student concerned about children's well being; to the history, law, anthropology, political science and sociology student concerned about racism, war and genocide.

Children are the greatest victims in the ethnic fighting in the former Yugoslavia. If we do not educate ourselves how we fail children internationally and in Canada, future generations will be the victim of our ignorance and apathy.

opinion

The Martlet

Quote of the week:

Bluejays? That's baseball isn't it?

Shawn Hall, sports editor

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on leave

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Dana Hubler
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Printed on recycled paper

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 108, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per

The suggested donation for the film is $2.00 and the proceeds go towards the Child and Youth Care Student International Conference Fund.

Tracy London
President School of Child and Youth Care Student Council

Liven up campus

Editors:

On October 12, 13, and 14, you will be asked to vote in a student fee increase referendum. Vote YES to better fund CFUV, VIPIRG, *the Martlet*, and groups within the Students' Society like the Women's Centre, Clubs and Course Unions, and WUSC.

VOTE YES FOR:

- three times the funding for club and course union activities = a more socially alive campus.

- expanded library in the Women's Centre, staff to better train student volunteers and increase access hours, and funding to lobby for a harassment officer.

- more events through CFUV student radio, improved transmission & reception, a wider selection of alternative music.

- more colour, and less ad space in *the Martlet*, and *the Martlet* will become fully financially accountable to students.

- World University Services of Canada (WUSC) to continue to bring and support international refugee students at UVic.

- a Student parent Daycare Bursary Fund for student parents with a child in any daycare

- student emergency financial aid, doubling the amount available through the Daniel Jacobs fund.

- student owned & operated services like Cinecenta movie theatre, Felicita's Lounge, Health Food Bar, SUB Cafeteria, and Campus Used Bookstore offered through your non-profit Students' Society.

- more non-partisan research and activism by VIPIRG dedicated to the public interest in fields like media watch, anti-racism and body language.

Matt Pollard, Director of Services
Meghan Thompson, Director of Finance

Call for help

Editors:

An open letter to the anonymous woman who contacted the Date Rape and Dating Violence Project regarding a stalker (and to any other women in a similar situation):

We are concerned and saddened to hear of your situation and would like to offer any kind of support and help we can. Unfortunately, what we can do for you right now is limited because we will need your consent before we take action.

In the interim, we suggest you contact BC Tel@ 811-8323 to help you deal with the threatening phone calls. Services such as Call screening and Call Trace could be helpful. Traffic and Security's 24 hour Safe Walk Program (721-7599) can provide you with an escort around campus, and this may be helpful in deterring your stalker. We would also highly recommend taking a Wenlido self-defense course. You can get more information about Wenlido from Carol, the self-defense instructor, @ 595-1401.

The Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project can serve as an advocate for you with departments such as the Equity office and Traffic and Security, and we can offer other forms of confidential assistance and support as well. Please contact Lorraine or Tina @721-8353 so we can discuss things further, either over the phone or in person.

You don't have to go through this alone.

The Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project

Natural Law party promises peace

by Brennan Clarke

The Natural Law Party says it can cut the deficit, create jobs, reduce crime, and improve social programs. Sounds like old election rhetoric, doesn't it?

But the Natural Law party believes the secret to perfect government lies in the science of Transcendental Meditation.

It might sound strange, but it's no joke. With 231 candidates Natural Law is hardly a fringe party. On Oct. 25th, they will run more candidates than the Bloc Quebecois or the Reform Party.

"Ideally we'd like to see everyone practice TM"

"People are sick and tired of governments that are unable to carry out their own programs", said Michael Coon, Natural Law candidate for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca. "We believe meditation is a tool to allow government to reach its ideal of perfection."

Coon said many problems in society are caused by a lack of "coherence" in the collective consciousness of the nation.

"We have scientific evidence demonstrating Transcendental Meditation (TM) can benefit society as a whole."

Last summer, meditation experts from 73 countries conducted an experiment in Washington, D.C. to test the effects of group practice of TM on reducing crime and social stress. They predicted a 20 per cent drop in the rate of violent crime in advance of the study.

Statistics collected by the Maharishi International University show crime was reduced by almost 25 per cent over the 55-day period of meditation.

"Ideally, we'd like to see everyone practice TM, but it's not absolutely necessary. We just need enough experts to create sufficient positivity," said Coon.

"By the end of July there were over 3,800 yogic fliers [TM experts] performing TM in Washington. The results speak for themselves," said Coon.

Natural Law Party campaign literature contains the results of other experiments they say prove the positive, practical applications of TM.

Benefits include improved social behavior through reduced stress, decreased hospitalization costs, lower disease rates, improved academic performance, and optimization of brain functioning.

Coon said if the Natural Law party formed the government, one of the first things they would do is train 10,000 experts in TM. They would create "a wave of coherence and positivity in the collective consciousness' of communities across the country."

The Party's entire platform rests on these ideas. Ask a Natural Law candidate about any major issue in this election, and you can be sure that TM will be part of the answer.

Coon said he believes our present health care system focuses too much on curing illnesses and not enough on preventing them.

"Widespread practice of meditation would improve the mental and physical health of the entire nation, and save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

The party says the extra revenue would help eliminate the deficit and allow social programs to survive at the same time.

"We don't believe in cutting social programs because there is already too much stress in society. Eventually our policies might eliminate the need for certain social programs, but right now people need them," said Coon.

Natural Law's national defense policy follows similar logic. "We prefer yogic fliers to helicopters," Coon said with a smile. "War is the greatest expression of the violation of natural law. Our international policy is to create and maintain friends.

"The best defense is to not have enemies."

"It's the underlying insecurity, fear and lack of trust that stops people from coming together and accommodating each other's interests."❑

CINECENTA
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Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan are magic. Funny, warm, winning, wonderful and engaging."
Neil Rosen, WNCN/NY1 NEWS
"TOM HANKS IS AT HIS COMEDIC BEST!
He is sensational...his best performance since 'Big.'"
James Grant, SCENE MAGAZINE
"A 10...ITS MAGIC WRAPS AROUND YOUR HEART."
Susan Granger, CRN/AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS
FRI & SAT MOVIES
TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
SLEEPLESS
IN SEATTLE
2:30 Matinee ($3), 7:10 & 9:20 NIGHTLY
LATE NIGHT
Harvey Keitel in
RESERVOIR DOGS
LATE NIGHT
11:30 NIGHTLY
UVSS

look out!

Look Out! is a compilation of news clips from alternative news sources around the world. Edited by Chris Vance.

Sarawak resistance continues

Eleven Penan indigenous people were arrested Sept. 29 for protesting against logging in their territory of Ulu Selaam and Ulu Sebatu, Baram, Malaysia. The Penan people's land includes the ancient Sarawak rainforest, the oldest in the world.

The arrested protesters are being held without charge until their first court appearance on Oct. 13.

Sahabat Alam Malaysia, 19 Jalan Kelawei, 10250 Penang, Malaysia

France's nuclear love

The French sure love their radiation - South Pacific testing may not be in vogue, but perhaps the south of France will do. Cadernache, in the south of France, is the site for a planned "meltdown experiment" which many say is too dangerous to risk.

The experiment would entail making a small radioactive core, reach critical stage, stopping the water cooling and thus heating the core to 1,800 degrees centigrade. The deadly gases would, in theory, be caught in a huge tank for analysis.

Only one containment area would protect everyone outside of the reactor, and as one objector put it "In the case of an accident it will be a bit like Chernobyl."

J. Poehlmann

Serbs stop the presses

A proposed act being debated in the Serbian parliament would ban foreign funding to all media. The changes would shut down all alternative media in the country, said an alternative journalists group.

Journalists' Solidarity Fund, -Belgrade

20 cops arrest broadcaster

Twenty San Francisco police officers detained Richard Edmondson, who is associated with the underground radio station San Francisco Liberation Radio, until he provided identification to a federal government agent.

The police blocked off traffic as ordered by superiors, although few officers knew what was going on. One officer reportedly asked "Who is this guy?" when demanding Edmondson get out of his car with his hands up.

Guerrilla radio supporters in the Bay area claim the federal government is militantly zealous in their pursuits of small radio broadcasters who broadcast for only a few hours a week.

In similar fashion to their radio comrades, TV Free Berkeley is expected to go on the air by the end of October. Meanwhile, micro power radio broadcasting workshops are being held to democratize the new medium.

NY Transfer News Collective

Latino(a) queers unite!

The US group Latino/a Lesbiana and Gay Organization is holding its national conference Oct. 7-11 in San Jose, California. The meeting marks LLEGO's sixth year in action.

LLEGO, PO Box 44483, Washington, D.C., 20026.

Blockade keeps killing in Iraq

Children in Iraq are worse off than their peers in Somalia, or the former Yugoslavia, because of Gulf War destruction and the continuing blockades, says professor Magne Raudalen in a recently published report.

Childhood trauma has the horrific characteristic of getting worse as time progresses. Many youth spend most of their time avoiding activities and places that remind them of the Gulf War's intense bombings of civilians.

The nihilism literally bombed into the children is not going away - over 50 per cent of children questioned in the study believe they will die before they become adults.

War Resistors International

Precision doesn't lie

Bill Clinton has consistently claimed America's summer bombing of the Iraqi El Raschid Hotel was a mistake, but research into the weapons used shows that they only hit what they are programmed to.

The Tomahawk missile that destroyed the Baghdad hotel did not "stray" from its 36 friends, who each hit their intended target, but actually followed a programmed path, 20.5 kilometres long, leading it to the hotel.

Conveniently for the US, the hotel was at hosting a large Islamic conference at the time of the bombing.

Blazing Tattles, CA,

Pollution in Sierra Leone

Fecal coliform counts of up to 1,120 (600 per cent over the safe level) were measured in the Njala river Sept. 28, about 200 kilometres from the nation's capital, Freetown.

The results of the university study also noted the Njala's sacred use as a body of healing water, and as a clothes and personal washing location. People's close ties with the river only worsens the pollution's impact.

S.E. Jobe

Greenpeace stuffs it up the pipe

Greenpeace's fighting ship ,the Rainbow Warrior, sailed activists to Brindisi, Italy on Sept. 28 to block a discharge pipe at the Enichem petrochemical plant.

The plant regularly pollutes the area with the carcinogenic chemical DDT and deadly PCBs.

Greenpeace

Clinton really is a draft dodger!

The U.S. government will soon vote on possibly ending the selective-service registry to save money. If accepted, Clinton would find a new way to avoid the draft.

Quaker organizations in the U.S., traditional pacifists, are urging Americans to call their congress members in support of the cutback.

Currently, every US male aged 18 or over must register with the federal government for military conscription. The people on the list are not called upon until Congress declares war. Many men who refuse to sign up are denied the right to vote and are often harassed, especially in the southern U.S..

PeaceNet

New Guinea open to strip-forestry

Logging is so lucrative in New Guinea, even Malaysian companies usually busy destroying forests closer to home are moving over. The Friends of the Earth Malaysia are organizing protests against the international deforestation.

New Guinea, like Malaysia is unceded indigenous territory.

Sahabat Alam Malaysia

US money buys death in Peru

Vigilante Peruvian resident Fujimori is proposing a constitution barring civilian courts from dealing with human rights abuses. The cases would be decided in more lenient military tribunals. This defense of death-squads would be payed for by - surprise, surprise - the U.S..

America loaned $105 million (U.S.) to Fujimori's bag of tricks this year, some of which has already been well spent. On Sept. 19 two journalists were kidnapped, beaten and detained by air force officers in Lima, Peru.

Newspaper Guild, Council on Hemispheric Affairs

Service - A Vital Component of your Eyewear Purchase

by Lizz Hanan, Owner of Discovery Optical

In the three years since we opened Discovery Optical Ltd., I have learned a lot about glasses and contact lenses. Most of all, I have learned what service means in relation to your vision.

We insist on follow-up checks of your contact lenses. We think this is essential to ensure proper vision and to avoid problems in the future - by "future" we mean your vision for the rest of your life.

Are your glasses sliding down your nose? Very uncomfortable! But did you know this can also affect your vision? Your glasses are made so that you look through the optical centre of the lens. When they slide, you are not looking through the correct part of the lens and your vision suffers accordingly.

When you purchase your glasses from us, you can drop in for a free adjustment any time. When you purchase your contacts from us, one year's follow-up care is included in our already low price. If you have a problem, we want to know right away.

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national news

Dam threat to Innu way of life

by Samer Muscati
The Fulcrum, University of Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) - 1993 is the International Year of the World's Indigenous People but the Innu community in Québec has very little to celebrate.

Hydro-Québec's $2.9 billion dam project could begin construction as soon as Oct. 5. The Ste. Marguerite dam is located on Innu land which has been their home for at least 9,000 years.

The dam will flood 475 square kilometres of land and divert the waters of the nearby Moisie river into Ste. Marguerite.

According to a government-sponsored report, the diversion of water from the Moisie river is "extremely risky and controversial."

"The government should declare the river a national heritage site, preventing any tinkering with its fragile ecology," the report concludes.

Marie-Pierre Bonnassieux, a press officer for Hydro-Québec, maintains that the project is essential, as it will help "Québec respond to energy demands after the year 2000," and provide sustainable development in the region.

"Hydro-Québec forecasts that the SM-3 project will create 950 direct jobs and other indirect jobs. The economic spin-offs for the region should amount to $240 million," said Bonnassieux.

However, the Innu community believes it is impossible to put a price tag on their way of life.

"The government should declare the river a national heritage site"

The Moisie River is world-renowned for its salmon stock, but is now threatened since 40 per cent of its water flow will be affected by the diversion of its waters into the Ste. Marguerite. As well, there is a high risk of mercury contamination.

A report prepared by the Coalition for Nitassinan says the project "amounts to cultural genocide of the Innu."

"Without the river, the traditional lifestyle becomes impossible," the report concludes. "For food, the Innu must choose between mercury-poisoned fish or dependency on junk food supplied by the welfare society. The project also involves the flooding of ancestral burial grounds and many sites held sacred by the Innu."

The Québec Government seems to have a vastly different map of the region. "The SM-3 project will not touch any reserve land, and is outside the Innu territory," said Hydro-Québec's Bonnassieux.

"As a governmental division, [Hydro-Québec] has the full weight of the government behind it, so it has easy access to police, judicial, and military force to enforce its decisions," says the coalition's report.

Many Innu said they believed this project will permanently destroy their traditional way of life.

"[The Innu community] will change from a self-sustaining community to a Davis Inlet situation," said Dan Berman of the Aboriginal Rights Coalition. Davis Inlet is a Labrador Native community infamous for its high rates of suicide and substance abuse.

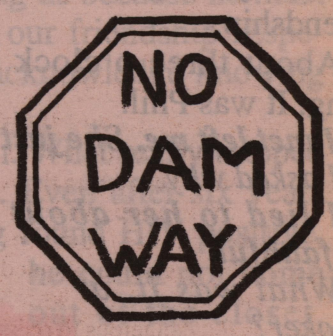
"They will lose their self-esteem, and live in misery on a small parcel of land," Berman said in an interview.

The project is slated to start during the fall, before the river freezes up, and the first stage involves building more access roads to the site.

In order for the project to resume, the three federal government departments of Transportation, Indian and Northern Affairs, and Environment must submit their reports to the Québec government.

Alain Jalbert of Fédération de Travail de Québec, said that "the reports [for the project] have been ready for a long time, but the federal government has held back in giving the reports to Québec for political reasons."

Hydro-Québec would like to start as soon as possible, and seems to have finished negotiations. "We will proceed with the project when the authorization is received," said Bonnassieux.



The Coalition for Nitassinan has set up a permanent blockade on the construction access road in anticipation of such authorization.

"We are not impeding anyone from moving along," said Sylvestre Rock from the Coalition for Nitassinan. "We invite people from other native nations to join us."❑

Clubs Challenge

by Graham Cook,
The Ubyssey, UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Join a club! Meet new people, have fun, share your interests, but don't interfere with the Alma Mater Society, the student council of the University of British Columbia.

That is the message from Roger Watts, the council's director of administration, who oversees UBC's student clubs.

Members of several clubs have been promoting a referendum which would ask students if they want UBC to join the Canadian Federation of Students.

Watts said he will not allow clubs to criticize the council's position, which opposes CFS membership. If they do, he will punish clubs by removing their recruitment table privileges or shutting them down.

"A club, while it should be promoting student issues and awareness of issues, should not be used as an internal political vehicle to promote change within the AMS," he said.

"Don't get me wrong," Watts added, "if somebody has a beef about what the AMS is saying or doing, or a problem with AMS policy, by all means say something about it, but the club is not the appropriate place to do it... That's what elected officials are for."

...The AMS is being Anti-democratic and stiffling.

In September, students tried to organize a club which would lobby in support of CFS membership. Their application was rejected by the council on the basis that what they were doing would interfere with internal AMS policies, Watts said.

Critics of the council say the AMS is being anti-democratic and stifling debate over an issue with which the council disagrees.

"There's no policy anywhere saying a club can't be active in the internal politics of the AMS," said Jeff West, a member of the campus NDP and a supporter of the referendum campaign.

"This is an arbitrary move on the part of [Student Administrative Commission] to try and shut down the campaign, because of a lack of understanding of the campaign and some paranoia that we're going to strip [the AMS of their] sacred powers," West said.

Council representatives delivered a letter to clubs displaying CFS-related literature at their tables. The letter threatened to remove the clubs' tables from the university's Clubs Days if they did not remove the material.❑

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Phil and I were both Varsity athletes. He played rugby and I rowed. We became instant friends in the way that some people do. We met women together and drank too much, too often, together.

That was eight years ago and in a different city. Despite distances we were very close. Three months ago, he told me that he had been diagnosed HIV positive.

The first question I wanted to ask was,"Are you a fag?" Eight years of friendship seemed to rest on his answer. Fortunately, the question remained unasked. Instead, he volunteered the information that he had contracted the virus through I.V. drug use.

This was a great relief for me. Drug use I could accept, homosexuality I could not.

I asked him what sort of drugs he had been using.

`Roids from when I was playing rugby.

We talked about things. I asked about how Janet, his girlfriend, had taken the news and about his parents.

Finally, I agreed that AIDS did not change our friendship.

About three o'clock in the morning my phone rang. It was Phil.

Janet left me. She just got up and went.

I asked why.

I lied to her about the HIV...I got it being unfaithful.

What was it, a hooker?

No I got drunk and some guy came on to me.

I was disgusted and hung up. I didn't care how he felt. The bastard had fucked me over.

"I could not understand how he could fuck another guy and not think he was a homosexual."

It is hard to think back to that night. I can't imagine the anger anymore. The strange thing was that only then did it occur to me that he was going to die.

When he was doing steroids, AIDS was less of a threat. A lot of guys used steroids, but none were gay. With steroids, AIDS was an accident. No one was to blame. But now he was gay, it was his own fault.

It took me about a week before I called him back. I had wanted him to call me and apologize. Actually, I wanted him to ring me back and tell me that it was not true.

Finally, I called him. When he had first told me about the HIV, I had spoken with him every day. After about three weeks had passed, I knew he was not going to call. He would rather be isolated than hated.

When I dialed the phone I was not angry. Only when I heard his voice did I become angry. The first part of the call floated at the level of pleasantries. But finally, after about an hour, the crunch came. It had struck me as particularly unlucky to have caught a disease from one encounter. So, I asked.

He told me that for the last six years he had been secretly having gay affairs.

How did you get the virus?

I got it from a guy I met.

How?

We had unprotected sex.

You were living with your girlfriend at the time. Did you practice safe sex with her?

No.

Why not? You must know that anal sex is high risk.

At first these things just happened. After I met Janet, I decided not to do it anymore....It's like the first time you are unfaithful, the guilt hits and you swear to God that you won't do it again. Then you start resenting your girlfriend because she stops you from seeing other women. Soon you do it again just to prove you're not pussy whipped.

He refused to blame himself. Instead, he seemed to see Janet as the oppressor and his homosexuality as a rebellion against her.

What's that got do with safe sex?

Don't be an asshole....How could I suddenly start using a condom after we had been sleeping together for six months without a condom?

Yeah, but what about when you did things with other men?

I didn't want to do those things...they just happened. I'm not a fag....I didn't plan it...it just happened.

Phil's anger became quite obvious. I could not understand how he could fuck another guy and not think he was homosexual. Ironically, the idea that he might be bisexual did not occur to either of us. In the world we knew, everything was either black or white. You are either 'normal' or gay.

After the first interview I realized that I was very enraged. The experience of writing this story was raising questions I did not want to answer. Not just questions about a partner's sexual history, or a friend's sexuality, but about honesty and acceptance in your friendships. Regardless of what I thought at the time, my reactions were homophobic.

Over the years, I have never had a homosexual as an acquaintance, let alone as a close friend and I did not want to be branded gay by association. It was the stigma of being gay, or bisexual, which began to concern me.

photos by Bryan Young

What happened when you went to get tested and why did you go?

There is a free clinic which I went to...I'd been there before to get the morning-after pill with my girlfriend...They asked me why I wanted the test. So, I told them that I had been with a hooker. I don't think that they believed me because I was only asking for the one test.

I waited about three weeks for the results. The first week I worried a lot, then I just kind of forgot about it. When I did call the clinic they told me that I should come in and speak to a physician since they don't give results over the phone.

I sat in the office for what seemed forever until a woman doctor came in. She was youngish and kind of attractive.

She sat down in the seat next to me and asked how I was doing. Then she told me they'd have to take another blood sample. All that went through my mind was that the last sample had spoiled. Then she said that it had tested positive for the HIV virus.

I thought my heart wo stand. I wanted to run. sound of her voice. The She was asking me if I answering. "The nurse blood. For the first time wearing gloves. The who and alien.

The doctor continue whether I was driving an me up. I told them Janet That was a lie. They asked just wanted to get out o walked. I forgot the ca thing....I just went home a

I didn't tell Janet about to go away. I convinced take.

I made love to Janet and

I spoke with Janet ei moved back to her with Phil until he had

his infection. She told me her about testing positive, first he knew of it. Howe tested, she was told that i test, the test is repeated. Phil had tested positive th failed to mention it, she couldn't believe that he h tected sex with her.

Janet's first test showe HIV can take up to six m She may well be infected b ease is undetectable. Janet before Christmas.

I asked her how she felt with the waiting.

I don't know. I go to wo I go to sleep. I don't eat don't feel much.

Do you feel angry?

No.

Janet has had her hai

ould explode. I wanted to
All I could hear was the
words had disappeared.
I understood and I was
came in and took more
e I noticed that she was
ole place seemed sterile

d talking. They asked
nd if someone could pick
et was outside in the car.
d me more questions but I
of there. Outside I just
ar and Janet and every-
and watched 'Cheers'.
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myself that it was a mis-

d that made it better.

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parents. She had stayed
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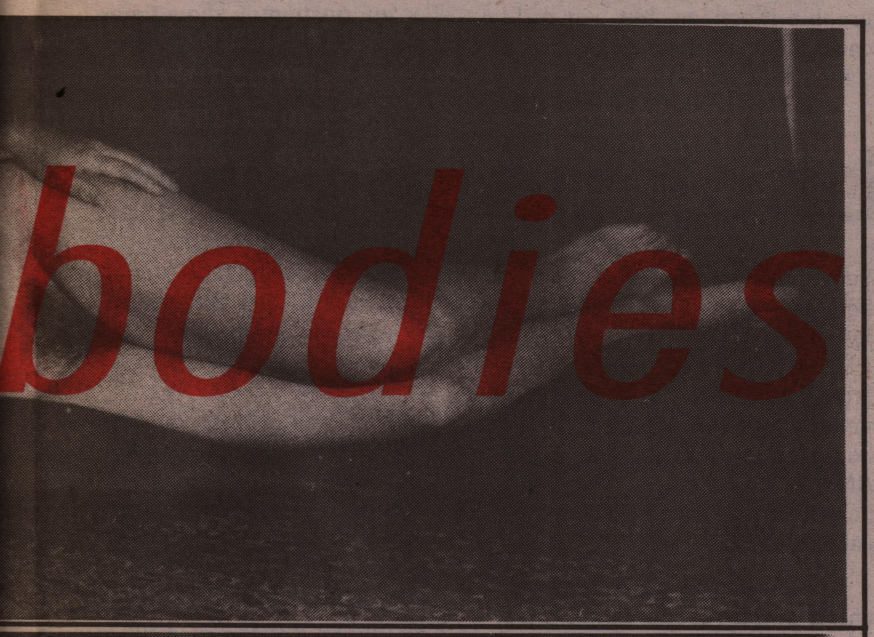

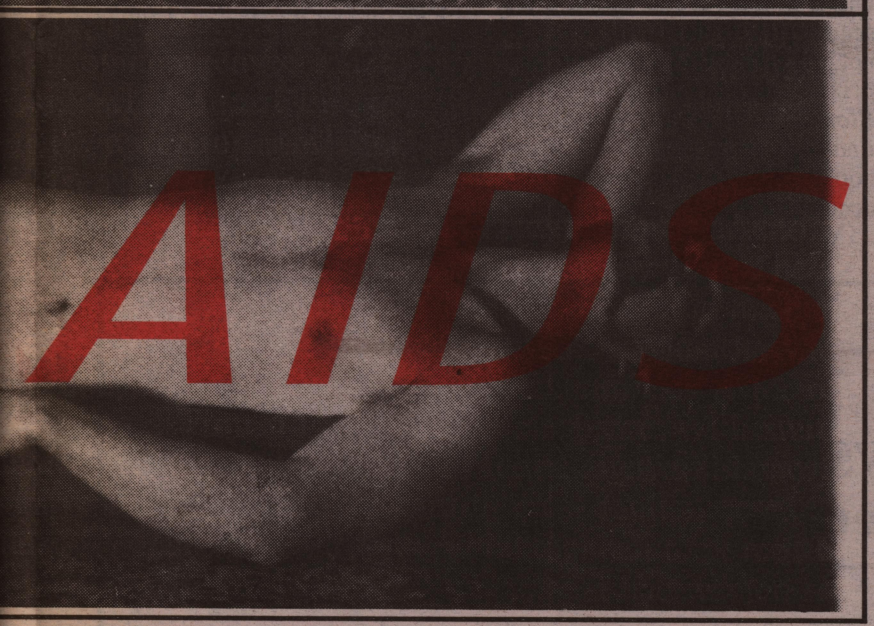

e that when Phil first told
, she thought this was the
ever, when she went to be
in the event of a positive
When she found out that
hree weeks earlier and had
was physically sick. She
had knowingly had unpro-

ed negative. However, the
nonths to show up in tests.
but - at this time - the dis-
et will be tested again just

t and how she was dealing

ork and I come home and
t much. I don't go out. I

ir cut rather short. Her

answers are slow and monotone. For her the last four years have been a lie.

What is it that hurts the most?

Nothing hurts anymore...he should have told me.

I asked her if she felt betrayed. Her reaction proved it was an insensitive question. She felt betrayed and hurt but no longer angry. She told me that at first she would just start crying. She would come home, lay on her bed and sob.

She would become very angry if Phil called, which he soon stopped doing. She never called him.

Her employers gave her stress leave because her weeping became a problem, but being at home was worse. All she did was sit in her room. The same room she had grown up in. She told me about her dolls and her dreams and how they were now dead.

She persuaded her employers to let her return to work. At first they allowed her to go back to her regular job, but soon afterwards moved her to a position less visible to the customers.

Everything in Janet's life collapsed. She and Phil had talked about marriage and having children. They had been looking at buying an apartment and saving for the future. All that ended in betrayal and for Janet that was too much.

What could make someone not tell their partner if they were HIV positive? I asked him the next time I talked to him.

How are things going, Phil?

I'm doing really well. Things are getting better.

How so?

Well, you know how I told you I went down to the PWA place [People With AIDS Society]....Well, I didn't like it at first - I felt out of place....Anyway, remember about that thing with my doctor and the AZT? He just gave me the drug and showed me the door, like I had the flu or something. Well, AZT has nasty side effects and it shouldn't be used until symptoms start to show. Anyway, they found me a new doctor and they were really good to talk to.

Phil's manner was very upbeat. Quite the opposite to the last time I had spoken with him. I then asked him about Janet.

Oh. I haven't spoken to her or anyone. What's the point? You don't understand How could you? You're not dying and neither is Janet.

I felt rage building up inside and then I lost control. I asked him why he was so pissed off with us, its wasn't our fault he has HIV.

I'm pissed off because you're so fucking smug. You think you know how it feels. You sit there asking your questions and you expect answers...it's like I'm your psychology project! You're so superior.

You've lied to me and you've lied to all those around you. You lied about the steroids. You fucked Janet without protection even when you knew. Doesn't that bother you?...Don't you care?

What do you think, you have all the answers?

In hindsight, I think I do have some of the answers. Phil lied to me because he had little choice. In his mind, admitting to his bisexuality was not an option. He probably would have lost his friends, myself included.

Eight years ago, I had never knowingly met a homosexual. However, this lack of contact had not prevented me from developing some very strong prejudices. I thought gay men were sick and that this sickness could be beaten out of them. A couple of years later, I threatened to break up with a girlfriend because she had a homosexual friend.

In 1988, I was working in a restaurant. Many of my fellow employees were gay. Initially, I was very standoffish, but over time I became friendlier. They were nice and after work I enjoyed going for drinks with them.

At the same time, I was a varsity athlete at UBC. The guys and I often went out drinking. We would make fag jokes and talk tough. The irony was that Phil was one of us. He was a jock and made the same jokes and said the same things. Fortunately, we never ran into my co-workers. I would have ignored them.

Clearly, I was a hypocrite. It is easy to see why Phil did not feel secure in telling us because he must have know that he would lose our friendship. Especially since I would not even acknowledge knowing my gay co-workers.

But our bigotry is not enough. What really trapped Phil was his own homophobia. Even after six years of same-sex liaisons and being found HIV positive, he could not come out of the closet. He still found excuses for his sexuality.

"I thought my heart would explode. I wanted to stand. I wanted to run."

The secrecy of Phil's homosexual encounters played a significant part in his catching the disease. He would cruise Vancouver's West End and meet men. He did not practice safe sex because he was too scared of Janet finding the condoms. But it was more than that. The use of condoms would require planning and reflection on what he was actually doing when he was having sex with other men. That and acknowledging the life and death need to educate himself about safe sex would have forced Phil to admit that he was gay or bisexual.

I look back on the three weeks that I have been preparing this article and I am not happy with what I see. The more I have delved into lives of the participants, the more pain I see. Their lives seem like a painful tragedy spawned by fear and deception. It is like a bad play with a bad ending. But the lives that have been ruined are real.

The final tragedy is that there are a lot of 19-year-old Phils and a lot of 19-year-old Michael Butterfields. Together, they forge the prejudice and intolerance which will handicap yet another generation unless we elect not to see people who are different as enemies.

The fear of other people's differences cannot be justification for all this pain.

-Michael Butterfield is a Classics student at UVic. Currently he is a sports writer for the Martlet and aspiring lawyer.

The names in this article have been changed to protect the identities of the people they represent.

arts

Staged poetry makes you think

by Matthew Ramsey

The Collected Works of Billy The Kid opened with a thundering storm and a bare chested Billy (David Storch) reciting a poetic dialogue.

The play, which opened Sept. 30 at the Belfry Theatre, is an adaptation of of Michael Ondaatje's collection of poems of the same name.

It carries all of the humour, whimsy, and torment of the original verse.

Don't expect a staged version of *Young Guns* because you won't get it. Billy requires thought and concentration to capture all the intricacies of Ondaatje's prose.

The cast, lead by Storch, is energetic and exciting. Sandra P. Grant, as Angela the merry stripper, incorporated the untimely release of her skirt's elastic into the scene.

Other notable performances come from John Novak, as Pat Garrett, and UVic graduate Peter Smith as John Chisum.

Linda Raino's choreography should also be commended. The fight scenes are effective enough to make you cringe and wince as the fists fly. The dances help the beautiful transition from brutal to romantic.

a testament to director Bill Dow's abilities

All aspects of the production are meticulously brought to perfection. The cast members appear to be comfortable with one another, and are a testament to director Bill Dow's abilities. The lighting, put together by Alan Brodie, is realistic and Helen Jarvis' sets are awesome.

All the attention to detail highlighted Ondaatje's poems, which range from funny, to violent and terrifying.

Darrell Moore and David Storch duke it out in *Billy the Kid.*

The Collected Works Of Billy The Kid does contain nudity and graphic language, but was mild enough not to offend the primarily senior audience.

The play is at the Belfry Theatre, 1291 Gladstone Ave. until Oct. 17.

For information on show times and prices contact the Belfry Box Office at 385-6815.❑

Blonde book pokes fun

by Chris Vance

Prime Minister Kim Campbell may claim herself victim of unfair media coverage, but then why the hell does she say such stupid things?

"The free trade agreement democratizes the Canadian economy," is just one example of Conservative/Kimmy double-speak where 350,000 lost jobs and appointed trade councils who decide Canada's national fate equals "democratization."

There's always Kim's lighter side, however: "What I'd really like to do is make lots and lots of money and just be a writer of comedies and sit at home with a lamp shade on my head," Campbell said to *Maclean's* magazine in January.

Many such Campbell/Tory frivolities have been carefully amassed in the breathtakingly beautiful collection *The Little Blonde Book of Kim Campbell,* published in Vancouver by Arsenal Pulp Press.

This small 92 page book makes unfair seven-second sound bites seem extraordinarily justified, if not just plain funny. The only surprising thing about the *Little Blonde Book* is that you didn't find the quotes earlier - all of the book's citations are from public documents, mostly newspapers.

Yes, Campbell actually said this about smoking marijuana: "I'm not sure in fact that what I did brought me in breach of the criminal law. It's not a crime to do that."

Campbell joins her former colleague Bill Vander Zalm, the Wonder Clown BC Premier, in being honored by a quote book compiled by Vancouver writer and publisher Mary Schendlinger.

As Campbell says about her former Socred playmate, "I only wish I knew him before his lobotomy."

Canadians only wish they knew Kim Campbell's deceiving charisma before she took over the country.

The Little Blonde Book is available at good bookstores everywhere, for only $4.95.❑

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Thursday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm:
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The Commons Block polling station will have irregular hours:
Tuesday, 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Wednesday, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Thursday, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

UVSS

DON'T FORGET YOUR STUDENT CARD!

Clayoquot documentary focuses on emotions

by Derek McNaughton

They gasped, cried and turned from the screen while watching *Battle for the Trees*, a ripping documentary and close, careful look at forest practices in B.C., shown Friday at the Newcombe Theatre.

It was not Clayoquot Sound, but the mood among people at the theatre was much the same as that on the Kennedy River bridge, minus the cold, fog and friends of MacBlo. Watching the film, people hissed at the mere mention of NDP. They gasped at the sound of fat, fresh-cut hemlocks hitting ground. The heavy, eery sound of the trees' fall unlike any other, comparable only to some kind of giant collapsing to hard earth. Those who have heard it know.

The film viciously, yet subtly, tells the story of how serious clearcutting in this province is. But not simply through the use of propaganda, innuendo or commonly held beliefs.

And that is what strikes the most fear: Loggers — lots of loggers who complain about the way forests are now cut — Professional , long-time selective foresters, such as Merv Wilkinson (who was on hand and who later give a passionate speech), biologists, and scores of professional people are profiled.

The audience listens to what cabinet ministers and forest officials say. They ride in a Fletcher Challenge helicopter.

Still, those who sincerely want to believe forestry in this province is not controlled by industry, are sure to be the first crop of next year's arrestees. The movie smashes any potential trust in government.

Of course environmentalists play their part too. But their passionate pleas do not come across as misinformed rants but rather as careful, thoughtful arguments based on sound reason and a solid understanding of forest issues.

Environmentalist Bob Arbess might have looked funny to some in the audience, standing there during live action in the Walbran, yelling at Fletcher Challenge officials, deflecting the arms of RCMP; but what he said was more like an early forest warning than an case of corporation bashing.

The film explains the importance of ecosystems - from moss to spiders to the squiggly things that live in the woods — and lets people see how thin B.C. forest soil is.

In Germany, the soil is four times thicker, says one independant logger. And there, he adds, clearcutting is against the law, punishable by jail. How can anyone expect more than too rotations of trees on thin soil? he asks, using the phrase "Nazis" for emphasis.

Hereditary Chief of Ahouset Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, Earl George, drew a standing ovation for his opening speech. He told the story of his continued fight to protect Meares Island and the disappointing two-year deferral he recently received over his people's land claim to the area.

There has never been justice for the Indian people, he said.

The movie was co-produced by Jack Silberman, who received roughly half of the money for the film from Britain's Channel-four. The Canada Film Board also gave money.

After the movie was shown in Britain, hundreds of people called or wrote to Channel-four saying they were "utterly shocked" and that it couldn't be true: "Canadians just wouldn't let that happen to their country would they?"

The event was sponsored by The Media Network Society and the Sound Majority as a benefit for the Friends of Clayoquot Sound legal defense fund. The hour-and-a half documentary has been released across Canada and copies are available. Contact the FOC for more information. ❑

Composer's cummings confident

by Anita Zaenker

It was a treat to the ears as well as the intellect at the Canadian Composers in Concert Evening, Friday Oct. 1.

To an audience used to traditional recitals, UVic music students and faculty suggested that contemporary music can be an exciting and theatrical artform.

The concert was held as a benefit for the Murray Adaskin Prize in Music Composition, annually awarded to composition students in the Department of Music.

Dr. Adaskin, introduced as one of Canada's "most chronologically advanced living composers," presented Heather-Marie De Rome with the award for her composition "Three Ensemble Etudes."

An engaging work, "Etudes" emphasized the technical unity required in ensemble playing. The opening etude, inspired by an e.e. cummings poem, involves seven guitarists and a pianist who rhythmically and sporadically accompanied the bass baritone.

Ian Funk's smooth voice was the paste which held all the vibrant sounds together.

The second etude showed the concentration required in executing traditional Indian rhythms and the embarrassment of not catching on quickly enough. Derek Chenoweth's superb performance on duck whistle produced many chuckles from the audience.

The final etude was very lyrical, with subtle guitar tones accompanying the murmured poem "Apparition". One had the impression of hearing a clear voice across a noisy cafe, with the final resounding chord giving a sort of resolution.

Each etude consists of parts which alone are technically simple, but when fit together produce a complex sound. This allows the performers to perfect the skills needed and pay close attention to what their fellow musicians are playing.

Despite the complications of arranging rehearsal time and the performers' unfamiliarity with the material, "Three Etudes" was a success.

Of De Rome, Dr. Adaskin said "She's someone we'll be hearing from in the future. She must have complete confidence in what she wants to do."

De Rome is now working towards a Bachelor of Music, with a double major in performance and composition. She said she hopes to have her next composition, an experiment in acoustics, performed this winter.

Other works on the program included Toshiko Tampo-Hilton's playful interpretation of Oskar Morawetz' 1946 "Scherzo."

Sylvia Rickard's "Three Chinese Songs of Autumn" was a fitting addition to the evening: a wistful longing for the warmth and freedom of summer but an acceptance of the crisp and chilly present.❑

Film nostalgic cliché

by Brett Grubisic

King of the Hill is quite a nostalgia-fest whose moral message would not be out of place in one of those squeaky-clean Disney movies from the 60's. You want to cry even though you are aware of being manipulated.

Those impressed by writer\director Steven Soderbergh's video verite style in *Sex Lies and Videotape* or the expressionistic camera play of *Kafka* can now witness his latest face: a commonplace soft-focus sepia tone signifying nostalgic historicism is adopted for *King of the Hill*.

Whether you like this or not is another question. In *King of the Hill*, Soderbergh moves toward a 'realistic' depiction of the Great Depression a la Hollywood. There are Hoovervilles, very clean period costume, and lots of *Life Magazine*-like shots of those adversely affected. It is a depiction of the Depression familiar from countless films.

The story is also an eerily familiar one, a thematic hybrid *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* with *Great Expectations*: a young man must overcome adverse conditions in order to regain balance.

In this case the young man is Erin, intelligent and observant, whose lot in life is largely determined by Depression-era cliché parents - a dreamer-salesperson father and warm-yet-consumptive mother. In addition to ineffectual parents, Erin must face an adversarial bellman and a violent comic- book policeman.

Along the way he is helped by a caring teacher and older streetwise friend. The characters sound like clichés and are.

Yet it is ultimately Erin himself who must hold his life and family together. He faces eviction, starvation and arrest but because he is a good guy he perseveres and wins, king of the hill.

In a move of banal sentimentality, Erin's family is reunited (mother healthy and father solidly employed), they move to a good apartment and everything is happy and well. The Depression is now over.

King of the Hill continues indefinitely at the Roxy.❑

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

History in the Making

by M.O. Time

CHAPTER II

The taste of clearcut

This land was plentiful, where
everything was big and people thought big.
Big men and big animals of burden
were not enough to supply an ever
growing demand for wood.

One day the forests became quiet when
a few deadly world wars interrupted this
thirst for wood. When the dust settled it
was time to prosper again and big
industrious corporations blossomed.

The government of the day was no
stranger to these movers and shakers.
Logging agreements were signed and sealed
allowing enterprising corporations to
harvest the public forest in a systematic
order. This is where this chapter of the
times gets thicker or thinner whichever way
one might look at it.

Life went on, and it was good for
everyone in these peaceful times. The
chainsaws roared and the woodchips flew.
Logging machines rolled on, carving their
way ever deeper into the virgin timbered
mountains and valleys.
One would notice a few bald spots on the
sides of mountains from the road and
coastal areas. Conscious thinking or
wondering never entered the picture as to
what degree the forests were being
harvested.

These bald spots are the result of a
sanctioned logging practice called clearcut.
Roads were made through the untrampled
forest so that marketable logs could be
removed leaving a large stump wasteland.
The rest not economically viable to market
were slashed and burned.
When the company's licenced area to log
was cut and replanted, hopefully before
nature reeked its fury on this unprotected
land, they moved on.

The scarred areas became more frequent
but the logging roads gouged further into
more pristine valleys. The last of
Vancouver Island's Westcoast accessible,
rare temperate rainforests and watersheds,
the Clayoquot Sound is the next area to be
clearcut for the same short term gains.

In recent times, eyes and minds opened
raising the concerned issues of tasteless,
insensitive logging practices and our
childrens' childrens' heritage.
This chapter stops here but this story lives
on until...

Footnotes: thanks for reading CHAPTER II of B.C. "History in the Making". Watch next week for CHAPTER III "A Day in the Forest," a study of things people are rediscovering. A referendum will be published at the end of CHAPTER IV for you to voice your choice.

On Saturday Oct. 9 from 11 to 4, Rob Harris, an independent logger with extensive, varied logging experience will be at the Pacific Trekking Store, 1305 Government St. Drop in for some very interesting conversation. You can also see the Sierra Club's satellite photos of Vancouver Island's Forests in 1954 and one from 1990.

Pacific Trekking and Patagonia Canada would like to announce a talk by Dr. Jim Darling, research director of the Clayoquot Biosphere Project, at the Newcombe Theatre Oct. 14 at 1:20 pm. sponsored by the Ministry of the Environment.

Will gets modern

by Barb Maier

The Aquila Theatre Company visited Victoria again Oct. 1, performing a modern-dress version of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*.

The production of Agamenmon in 1991 was intriguing, and the treatment of the Bard was equally exciting.

The strongest elements of Coriolanus were those which were treated minimally. Aquila juxtaposed Rome and its totalitarian rule with that of Eastern Europe and twentieth century dictatorships.

All this was simply done with modern clothing and military uniforms replacing traditional costumes.The military theme continued with a background set of black velour and three red banners. One could easily forget the play was set in Rome.

Five chairs and a few appropriate hand props reflected the sparseness of the original Elizabethan staging. The setting of each scene was completely believable, be it in Rome or Volsce, on the battlefield or in Volumnia's house.

Similarly, the precise use of light was able to reflect the mood and capture the action of a scene without massive special effects.

Robert Richmond, Tim Frances and Andrew Tansey modernize Shakespeare's *Corialanus*.

It was refreshing to see a production that didn't feel it needed flash pots or crashing chandeliers to make itself legitimate.

However, problems arose when the production attempted to get more complicated. Scenes were over-directed or over-choreographed. The battle scenes had actors fighting in slow motion and rolling over top of each other. While visually appealing, much of the movement seemed out of place with the rest of the production. The constantly high level of passion throughout the play was also excessive. Many speeches were hard to understand as the actors spoke too fast, or were overly angry.

Andrew Tansey's *Coriolanus* did have a distinct William Shatner feel to it. Aside from this, the actors were competent.

Aquila's production of *Coriolanus* was, overall, well worth seeing. The choices the director made, if not successful, were interesting. If you missed Aquila this time round, keep an eye out for them.❑

Wasps please Victoria

by Shauna Connell

Last Saturday at Victoria's Kaleidoscope Theatre, Aquila productions brought their own brand of athenian comedy to a 2,000 year old Greek play.

Aristophanes' *The Wasps* high energy performances, garish costumes and farcical props ensured the show's message did not fall on deaf ears.

The play centred on two groups with opposing views of the "democratic" judicial system.

One side is led by Procleon, a sleazy, politically corrupt juror addicted to convicting defendants. His adversary is his son Anticleon, obsessed with diverting his father from his job in the courts.

Peter Hilton, who played Anticleon, said "The lessons of the play aren't irrelevant to modern audiences ... It is a tale of young and old, its about personalities, those who conform and those who don't."

The first part of the 80 minute play showed Procleon, played by Robert Richmond, madly trying to get to the courts. His fellow wasps, equipped with inflated stingers, buzzed around the stage in support.

Before *Wasps*, Richmond had no training in Classic Greek theatre. "I didn't know what the hell it [the classics] was," said Richmond.

With only four weeks to rehearse, they worked hard to bring structured chaos to this account of outlandish litigation.

Dr. John Fitch, Professor of Classics at the University of Victoria, was instrumental in bringing the troop to Kaleidscope. "They bowled me over," said Fitch, after seeing them at a conference.

As for The Wasps, "They stuck close to the original script of off-color humor," said Fitch.

There was also an element audience participation. For Theatre student David Everard, sitting next to the aisle changed the course of his evening. With a paper bag over his head, he was dragged on stage by Procleon.❑

Newest Victoria gallery shows sensuous and modern

by Andrea Graham

Jazzy tunes from the era of swing floated through the rooms of the Art'm Us art gallery.

Located at 818 Fisgard St., the venue had its grand opening Oct. 2.

The paintings of Angel Strehlen, Linda Schmid and Sylvia Tebbutt graced the walls of the old, spacious house.

Strehlen's work involved intense, brightly-colored backgrounds surrounding women forms painted in black and white, creating a sensuous, but modern look.

Unique among Strehlen's paintings is "Abolone Earrings." When viewed from a distance, the swirling metallic earrings of the Native woman in the work matches the glow of her eyes.

Schmid's work focuses on traditional Greek village architecture. In each of her paintings the sky is a clean, powerful blue. They have a tranquil effect that calms and could put anyone at peace after a harsh day.

Although she has never been to Greece, she said there is a distinct element which draws her to Greek architecture.

Tebbutt's work can also be seen at the gallery, her paintings centre on greens, and nature-inspired watercolor tones.

Tebbutt also teaches art lessons available through the gallery.❑

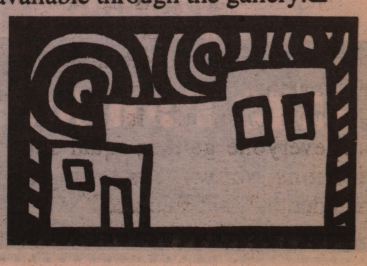


photo by Rebecca Zarchikoff

Valkyries dominate

by Rebecca Zarchikoff

On the field and in their club, UVic's women rugby players are enjoying new respect.

UVic's Valkyries went straight to victory with a 52-0 win in their first club game against the Vancouver Rowing Club on Sunday.

This was an especially important win for the women. The Rowing Club has kept the Valkyries second in the BC Championships for two years in a row.

"We've improved dramatically," said second-year player Chrissy Stahl. "We have a really good team this year. We have six players from the BC team, including myself."

The team gained status this year when the Valkyries joined the UVic rugby club. They will be funded by UVic along with the current four men's teams.

An executive council comprised of both men and women meets to discuss fees, road trips, and fund-raising. Money is dispersed equally for equipment and uniforms.

Some differences between women's and men's rugby are still evident. Women's rugby is not varsity and there are no athletic scholarships for female players: there are 30 provincial scholarships for men.

However, the attitude that rugby is exclusively a man's sport is changing at UVic.

"The men have been really good about accepting us [into the club]," said Valkyries manager Lenore Bullman. "They've been really enthusiastic."

"There's new respect for the women," forwards coach Ryan Arye said. "They've beaten some of the best teams and some of the women have played in the World Cup."

The women's team boasts two international players and six provincial players.

Their experience and hard work is evident in their second-place finish in the BC Championships both years they've been playing.

"I think we should win this year," said Ayre. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win."

The players share this enthusiasm. "We will win the BC Championship," said Stahl. "That's our goal."

The women practice on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Games are every weekend, with as many away as at home.

"It's not easy," said Ayre. "To learn the game takes a lot of time and commitment."

The Valkyries first home game is on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1:15 p.m. against SFU.❑

Women set to win

by Conal Campbell

The University of Victoria women's field hockey team may be young, but their performance so far indicates that this could be another championship season.

The Vikes placed second in an eight-team exhibition tournament at UBC this weekend. Head coach Lynne Beecroft's goal was to give all the players an equal chance to play against first-division teams from Vancouver.

"The first-year girls are hungry to learn,"

At the moment, the Vikes are ranked fifth in the nation, not far behind the University of Toronto - currently number one.

Beecroft said she is very pleased with the team's play despite the fact that she graduated seven starters last year and has five rookies this year.

"The first-year girls are hungry to learn, and this past tournament gave me a chance to see how they play together.

"Only losing 1-0 in the final, with everyone getting equal substitutions, shows this team has great depth," said Beecroft.

The Vikes lost the final to the Doves, a club team out of Vancouver, on Sunday.

"I had all five rookies out on the field at once and they didn't give up any goals." Beecroft said. "They stayed strong and stayed tough."

Jen Van Dyk, a third-year player, said the tournament gave the team the opportunity to see how everyone played with each other.

"It gave us the chance to tune up and work on some things like penalty corners and other set plays," she said. "We've got a young team this year, but the new players bring a wealth of talent to the squad."

With no fifth-year veterans and five rookies, Van Dyk feels "There's still lots of room to improve and build on."

In earlier games, the Vikes defeated both SFU and a North Vancouver club 1-0. Both goals came from Brenda Lannard.

In other games, Torrie Hester and Margaret Fonger each scored once to defeat the Jokers 2-0, putting the team into the semi-final.

With two seconds left in overtime in the following game, LaurieLee Kopek scored, taking the Vikes to the final against the Doves.

"Five games is a lot of hockey, but it was a good finish," said Beecroft.

Teams in Canada West have won seven of the last nine national titles, with UVic winning five of those. But Beecroft is taking one game at a time.

"If you look too far into the future you forget the now," she said.

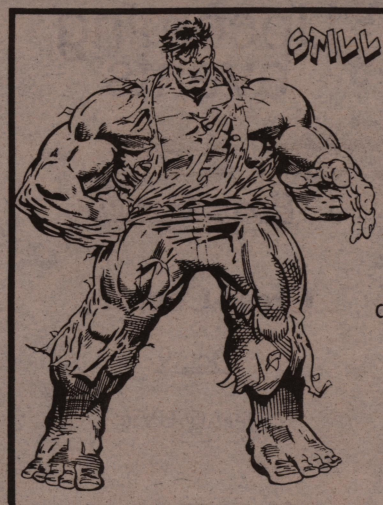
Beecroft is looking to raise the team's skill level, not individual player's.

"You're only as strong as your weakest link, and no one player can win a championship," she said. "I told the new players they were entering into a team that would be the closest thing they had to a family."

"You're only as strong as your weakest link,"

The Vikes are at home this weekend in regular season play defending their two consecutive national titles. The Vikes play Alberta at 8:30 a.m., and Calgary at 1:45 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 9.

The Vikes take on the University of Manitoba at noon on Sun. Oct. 10, and close out the tournament with a rematch against UBC at 3:00 p.m.❑



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UVic placed second at UBC tournament Oct.. 2-3, winning five games and loosing the final to the Doves

Soccer

Oct. 1

Women vs. UBC:
0-6
Men vs. UBC:
0-3

Cross-Country

Oct. 2

Women placed third overall in Seattle race

Rugby

Oct. 2

Vikes vs. Velox
33-19
Saxons vs. Velox
43-17
Norse vs. Peninsula
10-3
Valkyries vs.
Van. Rowing Club
52-0

Upcoming events

Home Games

Cross-Country

Oct. 9

Meet @ UVic

Field Hockey

Oct. 9, 10

Tournament @ UVic

Away Games

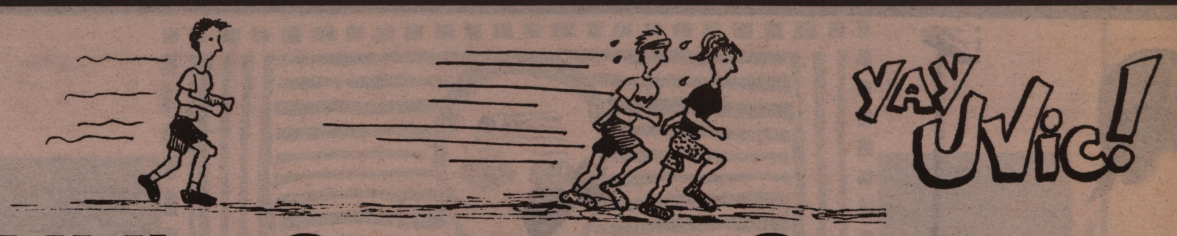
Volleyball

Oct. 8

Men vs. Alberta

Rugby

Oct. 10



UVic Crosses Country

by Shawn Hall

Cross-country running has emerged as one of the University of Victoria's top sports.

UVic's cross-country running teams ran in the Sundodger Cross-Country Races at Lincoln Park in Seattle on Oct. 2. The women's team placed third overall out of nine teams.

UVic runner Anna Gunasekera placed first in the five kilometre race, with a time of 17:56.7.

She finished more than 36 seconds ahead of the second runner.

This win and two other strong finishes led the UVic team to their third-place standing overall, behind Washington State University and the University of Washington.

First-year student Danelle Kabush was the next UVic runner, placing third overall with a time of 18:54.4.

"[Kabush's] our number-one recruit of the year," said Ron Bowker, women's coach.

The race, the first of the year, was to warm-up and gage the season to come, he said.

> "We were up against the top American teams."

"We had a few people run their first race in a while," said Michelle Bainbridge, UVic's women's next finisher at fifth place overall. "It was an opportunity to find out our range."

The men, felt out their potential in a tough race.

"We were up against the top American teams," said Brent Fougner, men's coach. The first men's team finisher was Craig Odermath, who placed 55th overall in 27 minutes flat. The field contained about 120 runners.

Many of the UVic runners have little experience racing, Fougner said. He added that in the next three years they're going to a be a strong force.

"What we have is quite a solid group of young athletes," he said. "I think the team's going to be ranked in the top ten in the country [this year]. That's a lot to say for a young team."

On Saturday both the women and men's teams will hold qualifying races to determine the members of their varsity teams. The top seven finishers in each group will become varsity members.

"That's our early goal this fall," said Bainbridge. It's going to be a real challenge." The two top teams in the country - UBC and Calgary - will be among UVic's competition for the top two positions.

These seven will compete in the Canada West run Oct. 2 in Calgary. The top two individual finishers in each group will go on to the CIEU in Halifax Nov. 6.

Once that race is over, tournaments become the focus of the teams. Team placing is what matters there, and doing well is a matter of developing a strong fourth and fifth runner, said Bowker.

"I think everyone will do very well once we have a few more races," said Bainbridge.❑

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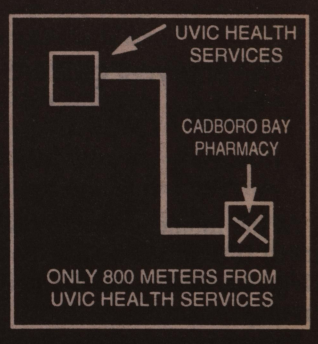

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Rugby teams to face tough season

by Chad Pawson

The University of Victoria's rugby department has kicked off another season of play with a winning weekend.

The rugby department has souped-up their coaching staff in order to field teams that are faster, smarter, and more effective, said Dave Scott, Jutes coach.

Heading the Vikes team is Dave Docherty, who has been coaching the Vikes for thirteen years. Backing him up is a former UBC coach Doug Tate, who played for the Canadian National Team in 1984.

Bruce Howe helped coach the Vikes for ten years, but is now coaching UVIC's second division Saxon's team. He brings with him the experience of playing on the Canadian Senior National team during the mid-1980's.

The National Coaching Institute has brought UVic the insights of former New Zealand player John Cronin, who is coaching UVIC's Norsemen.

Rounding out the mens Rugby department is the Jutes, coached by eight-year coaching vet Dave Scott. Scott is assisted by Brandan Hoko.

As for the Women's Rugby team, they are coached by Vike's vet Ryan Ayre.

Sometimes players of a high calibre try their hand at coaching when their career is at an end. Not all of them are successful.

This is not true for UVic's rugby department. "Our coaches have come from being good players to becoming good coaches," said Mark O'Reagan, captain of the Vikes team.

All the teams face tough divisions, and coaches have very little time to prepare their teams for the matches.

However, the coaches feel the teams have much potential, and that with the long season - 30 to 35 matches - they have time to perfect their games and put forth a strong contingent.

The Norsemen's coach, John Cronin, has been working with the teams, trying to improve their overall fitness, speed, and endurance. With their physical game perfected, UVIC's rugby teams should be able to outplay their opponents.

"All the boys are strong and talented this year," said Scott. "Working with them is a joy, and we should have no problem fielding strong, competitive teams with lots of potential."

This weekend, all the UVic rugby teams had the chance to test their skill and potential in matches. All five teams - the Vikes, Saxons, Norsemen, Jutes, and Valkryies - won their matches over the weekend.

"It was a good match. Besides a few defensive errors, we more or less controlled the match," said Vikes captain Mark O'Reagan. "It was a good win for us, showed us our potential. Our team seems to be gelling together quite well."

The Vikes now sport one win and two losses in a tough, competitive division.❑

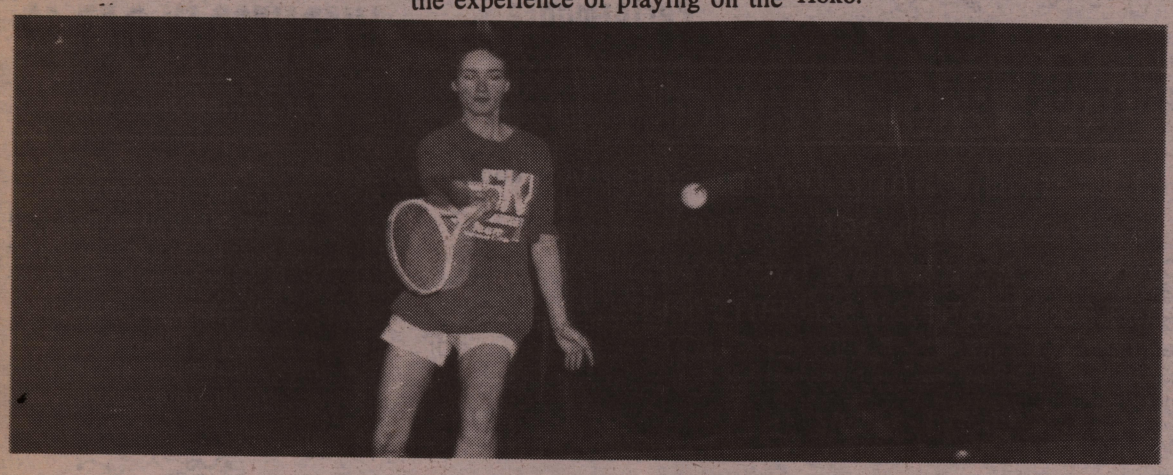

photo by Rebecca Zarchikoff

UVic tennis players showed they can really smash 'em at the tennis club tournament last weekend.

Tennis plays tough

by Rebecca Zarchikoff

Toby Walford and Kristin Boettger were victorious on the weekend in the power-bashing UVic tennis club tournament.

In the mens' division, Walford won two sets 6-2, 6-2, and for the women, Boettger won 8-2 in a pro-set.

"I was really impressed by the quality of players," said Boettger. "I've played competitively before and it's great to have such good people to play with."

Cut-throat playing knocked out any player who lost a game in the first sets. The top four remaining were left to battle it out between themselves in the semi-finals, where the best two of three determined the winner, which is "a little more forgiving if you blow it," said Aaron Maxwell, club president.

"I think everybody who played enjoyed it. We might play doubles in the next tournament to encourage more people to come out," said Maxwell.

Gift certificates of $30 and $20 from Courtside Sports were awarded to the winner and runner up. As well, a $20 gift certificate was given away in a random draw.

About 100 people belong to the UVic tennis club. Skill levels range from students who have never played before to those "you don't want to meet on a court," said Maxwell.

Any student, staff or faculty member is welcome to join the club. The cost of membership is $15.

or tournaments and possibly lessons, said Maxwell. This year, the club hopes to run lessons and seminars for those wanting to upgrade their skills in a specific area.

"The club is really informal and casual," said Maxwell. Drop-in for club members is Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gordon Head Complex field house.

If you want to play, Maxwell encourages you to come out. There will be a meeting on Tuesday Oct. 12 at the Courtside Lounge in the Gordon Head Complex at 7 p.m. for all members, both old and new.❑

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THURSDAY OCT. 7

Lecture

"Stop NAFTA: Strategies, Alternatives." Maude Barlow and Dave Barrett speak at 7:30 at Christ Church Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver St.

"Spirit of the Yukon." The Victoria Public Library presents author Jean Lunny, who will give an illustrated talk on this fascinating place. 7:30-9pm, Central Library Multipurpose Room. Free but pre-registration is requested.

"Learn about Law: Small Claims Court." The Public Library with the Law Centre present this lecture at the Esquimalt Branch. 7:00-9pm. Admission free, but pre-registration requested.

"The Challenge to the Muslim World." Christian missionary Sam Lewis speaks 11:30-1pm Mac. D103. Brought to you by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

FRIDAY OCT. 8

Lecture

"Oceanographic Factors, Fish Catches and Fisheries Management." Ian Perry of Nanaimo's Pacific Biological Station speaks in Rm 146, Cunningham from 3:00-4:00pm.

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." Geology Department presents a lecture on wolves and livestock predation. 2:30-4pm, Cornett B145.

Music

"Fridaymusic." School of Music students present a free 50-minute concert staring 12:30pm in P.T. Young Recital Hall.

French Saxaphone Music. Lynne Greenwood performs at the P.T. Young Recital Hall. Tix $8 + $5.

SATURDAY OCT. 9

Event

"Clip for the Cure." Regis Hairstylists will cut your hair and donate proceeds to a breast cancer research foundation. 9:30-5:30pm at Victoria Eaton's Centre and Tillicum Mall.

Royal Victoria Marathon and 8k Run. The 14th annual event takes place today near the Inner Harbour at 8:00am; wheelchair event begins at 7:55. Contact Frontrunners at 382 8181.

MONDAY OCT. 11

Performance

An Adventure in Chinese Dances, Opera, Kung-fu and Folk Arts. UVic Centre Auditorium 8:00pm. Tix available at the door (no charge).

TUESDAY OCT 12.

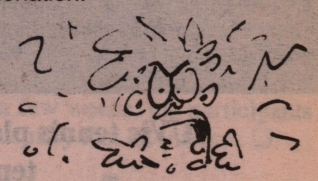
Meeting

"On the Subject of Justice for First Nations." An all candidates meeting, tonight at 7:30, St. John Church Hall 1611 Quadra St.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 13

Film

Korczak. UVic School of Child and Youth Care presents this moving film about legendary children's rights advocate Janusz Korczak. Elliot 167, 7:30. Admission by donation.



Benefit

Activist Benefit Gig. Pressure Cooker, M Blanket, and Full Circle And A Cow With A Blade play at Upper SUB. 8pm, tix $5.

Counsel

"Return to Learning: for Mature Students." Counselling Services offers this series Wednesdays 3:30-4:30. Uni Centre B02.

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- Lets you send a fax, receive a page, print and "beam" to another Newton*
- Send and receive electronic mail
- Works with PCs and Apple® Macintosh® computers*
- Additional software and storage available
- Easy and fun to use
- Fits in your pocket, weighs under 1 pound
- Battery powered

*Fax/modem , Message Card and Newton Connection software sold separately.

UVic Computer Store
Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre
8:30-4:00 Monday to Friday,
12:00-4:00 Saturday
721-8321

Enjoy Freddie Fender with the Martlet staff meetings every Thursday at 4 pm in Cinecenta or drop by Rm 108 and talk to anyone

classified

STUDENT BODIES

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Medieval Club.

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of come and visit. We meet Tuesday and Wednesday eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

Are you just coming out? LGBA offers support and simply a network of potential friends\comrades. Come to our drop-in centre. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:30-2:30 in SUB 137A. Upcoming: Plans for COMING OUT WEEK Oct 12-15. Be part of it. Info: 385 4270 (Kate); Support: 384 2562 (Bryan)

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 167 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking etc. Everybody is welcome.

Mature Student Club

Social and information meeting. Wednesday Oct. 6, 10:30-1:00pm SUB 137a or Oct 7, 7:00-9:00pm, SUB upper lounge

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! We will meet Oct 12 at 6:30 in Elliot 162. For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sa\Sunfrom 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Union

Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free affiliated club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. If you are interested, call Ian @ 721 9545. Stay tuned for further developments.

Ski Club

First Meeting, Friday Oct. 1, 3:30pm Cornett B112. Info on membership, winter and spring trips, and other events. Contact Ian @658 5102 or Dean @ 380 2253.

ESSA

Environmental Studies Students Association meets weekly. Wed 1:30 Sedg C168. We're accepting articles and whatnot for the *Essence*, deadline Oct 18 for the Fall issue. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

We are featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns. Listed in weekly events.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men interested in Can. politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

Bhakti-Yoga Club.

Come and experience the highest level of consciousness. Contact Maha or Dwain @ 479 2198.

SUMS

UVic Society of Undergrad Math and Stats is having general meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A \D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone Welcome.

Creative Writing Students' Guild

Every Thursday in the SUB is the CWSG 'Feed 'n Read.' We sell donuts for the tummy and literature for your mind. Help support the creative process.

UVic Juggling Club

Drop into our totally free club and learn how to juggle in 15 minutes. We meet Mon and Thurs from 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Miscellanea

Women's rugby team wants (not needs) new players. If interested in joining the Incognitos call 477 0355.

✠

Do you like talkin'bout sex? If so, join the UVic Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project, and help

For Sale

Yamaha 125cc motor scooter. 10,000km, excellent condition. $1495-. 2 helmuts included. 721 5909 after 7pm.

1987 Ford Taurus. Standard with new clutch. Power everything. Reliable. $2500- O.B.O. Call Andrew or Suzanne @ 721 4452 or leave message @ 721 8360.

3 Cubic foot Beaumark bar fridge. In great condition $160- O.B.O 388 0304.

Services

Professional Typing, Word-processing,Lazer Printer, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable rates. Call Joanne at 384 3430.

For students, by student: repair of electric and electronic equipment. Student rates. Hendrik 391 0188.

Word Processing from $1.75 per page. Laser Printer. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel: 477 8667.

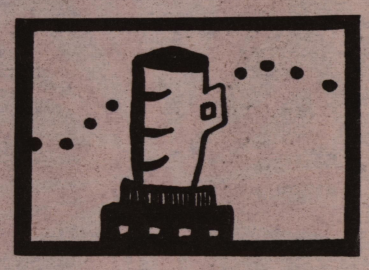
Lost

A pair of brown Vuarnet glasses in the Clearihue building Sept 27. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 477 0851.

Hey!

Handtalk—ASL Classes. All Welcome. Call 381 2386 for info.

To the Japanese female I met on 26 Crosstown bus Friday Sept. 24 at about 5:00pm. Please call me @ 721 5730. I'm interested in language exchange partner.



Psst

I can entertain you..my twelve modems can answer every call. Online chat, games, thousands of miles, I have something to fill every need. Farwest BBS: 381 3934.

To the basketball Adonis who rides shotgun in the gold sedan - happy belated birthday. Dreadfully sorry I missed the squats in the g-string. Jezebel.

VIPIRG Annual General Meeting

Wed., Nov. 3, 1:00 - 4:00
Cinecenta

Agenda will include: Report from Board, Financial Report, Mission Statement, Constitutional Change - Notice of AGMs.

To add items to the agenda, please leave a message in Kara's box in the **VIPIRG** office, SUB, Rm 144, or phone 721-8629 and leave a message, by October 20.

REFUND PERIOD

VIPIRG is funded by undergraduate student fees of $2.50 per semester. In order to remain accountable to our members, each semester, **VIPIRG** provides each student with an opportunity to reclaim their contribution to **VIPIRG**.

You can obtain your refund by visiting the **VIPIRG** office, Rm. 144 in the Student Union Building, during the times listed below.

Oct. 25-29, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Nov. 1-5, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

You will be required to sign a statement that you are no longer a member of **VIPIRG** and to prove that you are an undergraduate student.

Rm 144, Student Union Building
Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group

The Martlet

Annual General Meeting

October 23, 1993

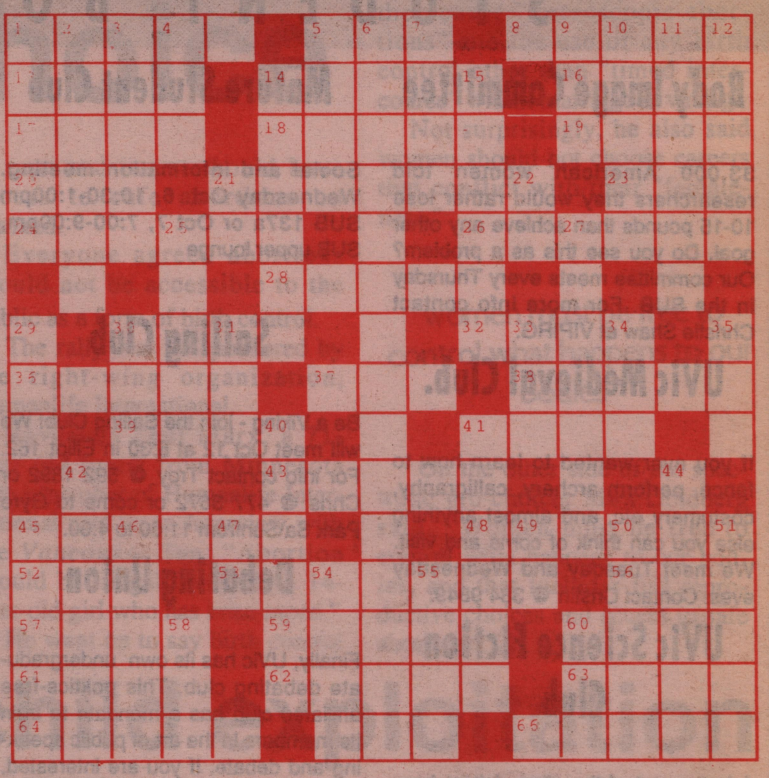
9 a.m in the Martlet office, room 108 in the SUB.

All students welcome

comix

comix policy - The *Martlet* encourages comics submissions from the university community. Please include your name, student number and phone number. Comics are subject to the same guidelines as editorial copy - nothing sexist, racist or homophobic will be accepted. Unclear cases will be decided by staff by vote at regular staff meetings. Comics must be inked in black pen. Printed submissions are copyright to the *Martlet* and Canadian University Press.

X MINUS ONE
by THOR #17
YOU SEE, I'VE BEEN WRONGLY ACCUSED OF CHILD MOLES-TATION.
MY ADVICE TO YOU, MR. JACKSON? ...KILL YOURSELF
KIDS EAT ME UP, BUT ADULTS THINK I'M A FREAK.
JUST A THOUGHT, MR. DINOSAUR, BUT HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF KILLING YOURSELF?
IT ALL STARTED WHEN I TOOK OVER AS P.M...
TWO WORDS, MS. CAMP-BELL: KILL... YOURSELF
...MAKE YOURSELF DEAD TOAST, HISTORY BAKED, PACKED, FRIED, BAGGAGE GONE WITH THE WIND, GREEK MYTHOLOGY...
DR. KEVORKIAN: SHRINK TO THE STARS



THE "COSMIC" CROSSWORD

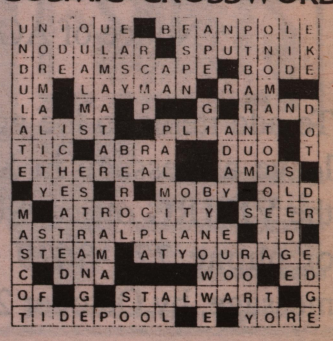
ACROSS

1) fire starter
5) poetic form
8) kinetic movement
13) weight nullification button
14) javelin
16) persuade
17) extra dry
18) flying dinosaur prefix
19) New Zealander
20) those money grubbing U.S. jerks
21) populations
23) where first-years live
24) "See ___ ___"
26) confirm
28) precious stone
30) too bad
32) vertically unchallenged
36) buns
37) hotshot pilot
38) coil of yarn
39) body of water
41) not that
43) poem division
45) pot belly
48) lying bureaucrats (accr)
52) pirate colloquialism
53) Les Claypool's pipe
56) ___ culpa
57) "same as above" in footnotes
59) nonsensical phrase in a song about a Scottish agriculturalist
60) thyme, eg.
61) zero
62) Jack who could eat no lipids
63) watch type (abbr)
64) fad
65) outdated feminine suffix
66) pursue

DOWN

1) Mr. Clean removes this
2) copy
3) come up
4) "The Hunt for ___ October"
5) visual sciences (prefix)
6) Trek spin-off obsessives
7) Duke of ___
9) Bill the Cat's phrase
10) film ___
11) Fuddian gentle stroke
12) be
14) incantations
15) Egyptian sun god and where it rises
21) 3.14...
22) ___ Elmo
25) wrong doer
27) communicating
29) raw metal
30) all
31) enquire
33) tree
34) ___ Paul
35) ribonucleic acid
40) reverberates
41) infinitive: kick
42) vessel sanctuary
44) averts
45) slap pigment upon
46) pee
47) injection unit (abbr)
49) a vehicle's walkie-talkie (abbr)
50) Greek letter
51) a piece of kitchen furniture
54) ___ of passage
55) possession of warmongering U.S. organization (abbr)
58) bear home
60) Horticultural Development of Hemp (accr)

Solution to last week's "COSMIC "CROSSWORD



by Dan Hughes, Galadriel Rodelander, Chris Williams and the SUB caf smoking section crossword committee.

STARVING STUDENT THURSDAYS

858 YATES STREET
8:00 - 9:30

NO COVER, FREE POOL
&
$3.00
ALL YOU
CAN EAT PIZZA!!